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School Board and Cullen at Odds-Officer Slein Cleared

NINE PERISH IN ALMSHOUSE I

OF TAX, DOWNWARD,

Sales Tax Is Possibility; Bonus Problem Coming Up Again for Settlement.



1924 campaign to suggest a pro-gram of change will be in the December sussion of congress this year. Mr. Hard-ling's last com-

an address to both houses of congress in which he said: "It would suggest insincerity if expressed complete accord with every expression recorded in your roll calls but we are all agreed about the diffibut we are all agreed about the distributions and the inevitable divergence of opinion in seeking the reduction ametieration and readjustment of the burdens of taxistion. Later on, when other problems are solved, I shall make some recommendations about renewed consideration of our tax program."

program."
Will He on Defensive Mr. Harding goes before the people next year. Shall he put the whole question of taxes up to the electgrate Continued on page 14

STORM AREA FROM TEXAS TO CANADA

Chicago.—The midwestern storm now extends from Texas, northeast-ward across the lower Missouri val-ley to the Grent Lakes, it was an-nounced Thursday by the weather burenu, with attendant precipitation overing most trans-Mississippi valsections as far west as the Rock in temperature Thursday will give way to freezing or lower tempera-tures Friday, with strong winds, probably of gale force, to follow the cessation or rain and snow.

GOVERNMENT MINE CONTROL BILL ADOPTED

for association pages.]

Madison.—The assembly Thursday morning adopted, 76 to 8, the subjoint resolution by Assemblyman Weber of Milwaukee, unging the United States congress to enact such legislation "as may be necessary to secure government control and operlegislation secure government control and oper-ation of all coal mines in order to supply the people of the nation with coal at reasonable prices."

RUSH TO PAY FEDERAL TAX

The S. R. O. sign was hung out at the office of Income Tax Collector H. R. Cook at the postoffice Thursday morning.

As it was the last day on which to pay the federal income tax, many had put off this duty until the last few hours and then had found some question they could not answer, and had stormed the office for information. Every chair was taken early in the morning, and as the day passed the crowd grew larger. ed the crowd grew larger.

Mr. Cook intends to be at the office

until late Thursday night, as returns made any time up to midnight, without the special fine.

AMERICANIZATION.

TOPIC OF ROTARY Milwaukee.—Plans for American-ization work was the dominant topic at the opening sessions of the 10th at the opening sessions of the 10th district Rotary conference, which will continue Thursday and Friday and which is being utlended by almost 1.000 representatives from elties of Wisconsin and upper Michi-

IN TODAY'S NEWS

Thousands of Poles are taking out citizenship papers in France.

Students of the Women's Medical college of Philadelphia, are on strike in protest against the dropping of Dr. Alice Weld Tallant, for 28 years in-

FURTHER REVISION Boara Puts O. K. on Pat Slein in COUNTER ATTACK Clubbing Case IN ASSEMBLY VOTE

CURITIES SOUGHT BY
PRESIDENT.

WILL PUSH ISSUE

Solar Ton L. Postalities P. Patrick Sign, Janesville police of the police and five commission after a two hour public hearing at the city hall Wednesday night. The commission decided that charges made by Robert W. Wilson of a brutal assault ing of Feb. 24, had not been sustain-

The decision was announced by

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Planings Hotet, Minni heach, Plantalliment, there comes from the presidential entering for this year and paying the first quarterly installiment, there comes from the presidential entering age the hint that another effort to revise the tax laws of America downward is as inovitable as is the next presidential campaira likeft. Presidential campaira likeft in the municipal court room by Governor Balaries of the logistative and binding received the logistative over likeft. Presidential campaira likeft in the municipal court room by Governor Balaries of the logistative over likeft in the municipal campaira likeft. Presidential campaira likeft in the municipal campaira likeft in the municipal campaira likeft in the munic

Final Bill of Cullen in Dispute; Board May Ask Penalty of \$100 Per Day

WILL CHALLENGE JUROR, ASSERTION

BULLETIN,

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[BT ASSOCIATED SILES.]
St. Joseph, Mich.—Selection of a jury to try William Z. Poster, charged with criminal syndicalism, was practically completed Thursday morning when the defense exhausted its peremptory challenges. Two farmors were challenged by Frank P. Walsh, attorney for Foster, and a farmer and fruit grower took their places.

St. Joseph, Mich.-Accounted by th St. Joseph, Mich.—Accepted by the state, the 12 prospective jurors to try William Z. Foster of Chicago, charged with violation of Michigan's anti-syndicalism law, Thursday faced por-emptory charge by the defense. Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel for Foster, the first of 76 alleged radicals to be called for trial for advocating overthrow of the government amounced at adjournment of courtlast night he would challenge one of the prespective diverse.

Arrangements have been made to call five more talesmen as only one name of the original panel remains in the jury wheel.

the prospective jurors.

The 12 passed by the state yester-day include 11 men and one woman. all native born with one exception, a Jewish clothing merchant born at Higa, Latavia, under the Czarist re-Nine are farmers, one a grocer and the woman, a housewife,

RADIO LOCATES TWO MISSING YOUTHS IN LESS THAN AN HOUR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESA] Omahn.—Radio, it was learned hursday, turned the trick of locatng two missing school boys, in less han one hour.
D. E. Guinene, father of Chester

Cutnene, 17, who with his chum, Paul Schuetze, 14, disappeared Saturday morning, had the description of the two boys broadcast Wednesday from the Grain Exchange radio station.

In less than an hour the father got a telephone call from an Omaha radio fan who had received the decided for the world had been supported the decided for the state of the state o dio fan who had received the de scription, saying boys answering the description were seen that day on a downtown street corner selling pa-

The father hastened to the spot and

PLANE REACHES PORTO RICO

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Alice Weld Taliant, for 18 years instructor in obstetrics.

H. E. Byram, president of the C. M. St. C. railway, denied charges directed at railroads in general, in a speech at Sioux Palis, S. D.

Metiowan Pleads for Sieta. Slein was represented by Attorney E. D. McGowan, who made an eloquent plea at the close of testimony of the officer's vindication and recalled for the commission the wielding of the stick by John Hogan and thing of the stick by John Hogan and the famous Janesville police officers, declaring that they had the approbation of the public and that the beat covered by Siein needed a main with moral courage and saind, with knows about the rowdyism and [Continued on Page 4.] Billo the already complication stands in the legislature over the proposal of the proposal of the executive. Before its features are known, members of the legislature are not ready to say whether they are willing to line up with the governor. Comprehensive Program Governor Blaine determined upon a comprehensive tax program of, his own when it became 'evident that both the Dahl and, the Severson in-

WAGES INCREASED

ENPORTS ON INCREASE

EMPORES ON ANOMERASE
[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Total exports from
the United States during February
produced to \$310,000,000, compared

with \$250,619,000 in February, 1922,

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"The Song of Life," Gaston Glass

ond others,
"Quincy Adams Sawyer," Allstar cast, headed by Blanche
Sweet and John Bowers.
"Racing Hearts," Agnes Ayres.
Richard Dix, and Theodore
Reberts.
"Mud and Sand."
"Poor Relations," Will Rogers.
"Leather Pushers No. 2," Reginald Denny.
Comedies and news reels.

OTHER REATHERS

For names of theaters and other details, are amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

OTHER FEATURES Special orchestra, with r

Siushy streets and drab skies will make the down-town windows only the brighter for the spring opening Thursday night, and merchants report that they are not undaunted by the weather which took a sudden turn for the worse. Thursday morning, and covered the sidewalks with slush. They will be well cleared by the time for unveiling of windows at 7:30, it is expected, and many will doubtless be on hand to see what's what in spring styles. The merchants have promised displays more gorgeous than any in recent years. The unveiling ceremony is Thursday night, the official sprin gopening in all the stores is Friday and Saturall the stores is Friday and Satur

MAKE OPENING

ONLY BRIGHTER

TION OF BALLOT ON MARK MEASURE.

BILL GOES OVER

Bars in Saloons, but Not

Screens and Blinds.

20 YEARS TO LIFE IS GIVEN MRS. SALUDES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRES.]

New York—Mrs. Paulette C. Saludes, convicted iast week of the murder of Oscar M. Martelllere, an insurance broker, has been sentenced He recommended that the board pay the general contractor some \$74,927 instead of more than \$86,000

that work as figured by the archi-tests. Most of it was for extra work which did not come under the pro-visions of the contract. A serious and valuable contri-

A serious and valuable contribution on Women's wear for 1923 in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette.

Much about St. Patrick and the day celebrated over the civilized world wherever sons of Erin foregather.

Continuing the story, "The Girl of Ghost Mountain," the new and sparkling serial by J. Allan Dunn.

An unusual newspaper filled of Mirs. Helen Kruetzer, Beloit.

PARENCH SENTRES

FRENCH SENTRES

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Milwaukee Electric Rallway & Light company have cancelled all service until April. This is the line running from Janesville to Milwaukee.

The Eluc Goose made the round trip to Watertown from here Wednereday, the only bus line to operate in Wisconsin.

Only 50 per cent of mail deliveries were made on five rural routes Bullets; Plan for Settlement Denied.

Disregard of Challenges Brings Bullets; Plan for Settlement Denied.

Trial of the \$15,000 malpractice suit.

Of Mirs. Helen Kruetzer, Beloit.

Duesseldorf.— Three Germans below the belief the mail men get over the which did not come under the provisions of the contract.

Extra Work Involved

For extra work done, and material, notably cross'beams not called for in the specifications, an additional scuttle, screws and stair-rail, catches en doors, exit inclines changing of ceiling frame, corridor windows and a terrazzo floor elevation, Cullen claimed some \$7,600; architects' figures for this were only \$5,100, with a possible \$295 extra for a 20 percent profit, but with a deduction of \$2,689 for Culten's omission of a secretary's office, teacher's rest room, and supervisor's room in the administrative section of the building.

For the gymnasium portion of the building, on which there was much extra work, \$3,907 should be paid Mr. Van Eyn recommended, while the general contractor claims \$6,486.

The organ loft was planned after the contract was made, and the contracting firm now asks \$1,312 for the work and material on this. Van Ryn and DeGelleke claim \$933 as a reasonable sum for it. The total of other extras, in which there are many misceilaneous items, is claim[Continued on Page 4.]

Allan Dunn. An unusual newspaper filled against Dr. J. Clyde Smith and Dr. T.

Watch the Gazette, tomorrow,

MOLLA WILL

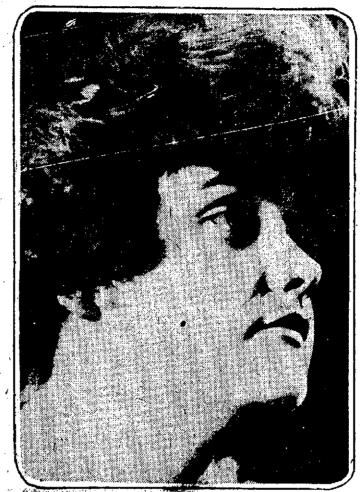
Nice — Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman lawn tennis champion, Thursday qualified to meet Suzanne Lenglen in the singles of the Nice tournament Friday, by defeating Miss Tobin and Mrs. O'Ncill, English players, in the second and third rounds.

Cross-examination of Dr. Ener was concluded after court convened through with attorneys concluded after court convened after the milwaukse physician to qualify as an expert.

Dr. Higgins Qualifies.

Much of the same ground covered in Dr. Baer's testimony on direct expended and third rounds. Chicago — Effective June 1, un-ion bricklayers of Chicago will be-ceive \$1.25 an hour, an increase of 15 cents, it was announced Thurs-

Music Lures Chicago Woman into Third Secret Marriage



Mrs. Ruth Turner Bishop Martin Tiggins.

Mrs. Ruth Turner
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chiengo — The Wirdy city's
"davewoman." Mrs. Ruth Turner
Bishop Martin Higgins, once
more is enmeshed in the matrimonial net.
Mrs. Higgins, who was dubbed
the "cavewoman" after her husband, James Wright Martin, recently, divorced, had charged that
she tried to run over him with
her car and failing in this bad
fired five shots at him, now is the
bride of Warren J. Higgins. fired five shots at him, now is the bride of Warren J. Higgins.

"Higgins is a musician and music as everyone knows "hath power to soothe the savage breast," and now, it seems, it has the power to hogtie a cavewoman

the power to hogtie a cavewoman with marital knots.

Anyway, Mrs. Higgins, nee Ruth Turner and successively Mrs. James Wright Martin and Mrs. Harry S. Bishop, and Higgins are married.

Her first busband, Bishop, was a business (man. She divorced him. It was a hasty romance, hastily regretted.

1929, she and James Wright Mar-tin. Loyola football star, met at Crown Point, Ind. Object, mat-

tin, Loyola football star, met at Crown Point, Ind. Object, matrimony. Successful.

Only'n few'-months later the husky football star was in court. He was seeking an annulment.'

"She wooed me by force and belides she hadn't been divorced a ven."

a year."
The judge listened and then played the role of peacemaker Everything went swimmingly for

Drerything went swimmingly for a while.

About a year ago Martin saw his wife riding with Joseph Battersley, a real estate man. He called to them. In answer five bullets come in his general direction. Thanks to his football training he succeeded, in dodging the tender missiles.

Mrs. Martin was indicted for assault with intent to kill but never was tried except in the divorce court, and there Martin scored a touchdown.

scored a touchdown

Mrs. Higgins and her musician asband now are honeymooning

Gas Explosion in Institution Cause of Tragic Blaze

Angelica, N. Y .- Seven women and two men perished when the Alleghany county almshouse on the outskirts of this village was burned early Thursday. The fire started from a gas explosion in the basement of the two-story wooden structure where

INCHES. STREET CARS RUN

First Interurban Service Since Sunday Begun—Highways

Tied Up.

As the snow continued to fall, accom-

grees, it became heavier and turned

Partial street car and interurban

service was resumed here Thursday.

lines was re-established at 5 a. m., Thursday and the first car to come through on the interurban from Rockford was a snow plow shortly before noon. While no regular schedule will be maintained until

Main and Franklin street trolleys were expected to start running Thursday afternoon. Superintendent Charles Murray had a large gang of men at work clearing the snew from

First Interorban Leaves

acsday night and Thursday.

week has been 21% inches.

to rain at 1 p. m.

24 women patients were quar-ROAD BLOCKADE tered, and quickly spread to the administration building. The building where the women were building where the women were quartered was 250 feet long and joined a concrete structure where the 29 men inmates were housed. Charles Sanborn, head stableman at the institution, lost his life in an ef-

The night fireman, whose name has not been learned, was killed by the explosion.

Six women were cremated in their INCH FALL, THURSDAY, BRINGS TOTAL TO 21

Six wonen were cremated in their beds and another was killed when she leaped from the upper window of the blazing building.

The structure was built 45 years ago. The right wing burned five years ago and a concrete addition then was exected. This resisted the fire but the rest of the long structure burned to the ground,

STORM DOWNS Blocking rural highways, and mak-*EIGHTY POLES* ng bus, traffic and some country nail deliveries impossible, 5% addi-

m the tussic with the storm Sunday might between Rockford and Beloit, toll line service between Rockford and Janeaville was not resumed. Thursday but it was expected the line would be restored by night.

All of the trouble on the toll lines. While the present storm had more of the effects of a blizzard, with drier in the Janesville district have been now and more drifting at the start, its effects so far have not been bad.

in the Janesville onstrict have been repaired and the crews are working in the city but considerably hampered by the wet weather.

Nothing definite could be obtained as to when the line between Janesville and Chicago would be repaired.

HEIDER BOOT SHOP CLOSED.

through liquidating the business the Bank of Southern Wiscon The judgment was for \$1,500.

A meeting was held Thursday morning and a proposition made to some of the oreditors, represented tharles Murray had a large gang of seen at work clearing the snew from the tracks.

Hine Geore Makes Trip

Natice was given out Thursday that the Wisconsin Bus lines of the days.

William and Edward\ Heider are the proprietors.

TROTZKY ARE DYING, CLAIM

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

London.—Russia's lenders, Lenine and Trotzky, are doomed to die, according to Charles R. Crane. former American minister to China. The premier is said to be in a dylng condition and Trotzky is offlicted with an incurable disease.

Guardian of Baraboo Bank's Safety Vault [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Haraboo.—Modern and warlike methods of protection have been adopted by the Farmers and Merchants bank here. A poison gustiomb, has been attached to the vault doors in such a manner that it will be exploded if the combination is tampered with or any attempt made to cut through the doors with electricity or flame.

<u>Fators Married</u> Legislatõrs Sonn—An effort is being made in Bulgaria to exclude unmarried men from the national parliament. Only heids of femilies may be caudidates, according to the proposed messure.

I like Janeaville since it is growing to be a better city for employment. With the gleis' organizations and the Y. W. C. A., it provides a triendly atmosphere for girls who have to go away from home to, earn a living. Janeaville has assumed a place with full realization of its sivile duty toward those who come here for employment and to make a new home.

THE WEATHER

be said such, children are usually "left eyed" too.

Women's International League for Boace and Friedom hears national defense act of 1929 assailed by Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette,

Book in north, snow or rain in south portion Thursday night, probably clearing Friday morning; colder in southwest portion Thursday night and in extreme southeast portion Robert M. LaFollette,

Wets, Beaten in Attempt to Repeal Enforcement, Bank on Search Measure [ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Defeated in their attempt to repeal the Severson prohibition enforcement statute, the wets in the legislature now plan to concentrate their support behind the Sachtjen bill, which would amend the state liquor law to prohibit search of homes except on warrants based on absolute knowledge of the manufacture of intoxicants for sale, Protection for home brewers is afforded by the Sachtjen proposal. Posal.
While a unanimous decision was reached at the last general wet cau-cus to push the Tucker bill for com-plete repeal of the Severson bill, the

anti-prohibition forces broke on the measure when it came to a vote. De-fections from their ranks brought

about a defeat of the proposal by seven vote margin,

Issue in Doubt

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This indicates a large dry strength in the lower house than was anticipated, but it does not insure defeat of the Sachtjen bill, how being fostered as the main wet measure. Assemblyman Herman Sachtjen, Madison, its author, claims that he is assured of a majority in the assembly and expects that he can squeeze his bill through the closely divided serate. senate.

Prohibition advocates are particularly wary with any measure that has to do with the search and seiz-(Continued on Page 13) from pneumonia.

of Mrs. Helen Kruetzer, Beloit, against Dr. J. Clyde Smith and Dr. T. F. Shinnick, Boloit, being held beinto a machinery many analysis of Prench seninto a machinery many and prench seninto a machinery many and prench seninto a machinery many an watch the Gazette, tomorrow,
Friday, for announcement of a Boys' and Girls' story contest.

MOLLA WILL

PLAY SUZANNE

Nice — Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mal
Thursday Molla Bjurstedt Mal
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London.

At the embassy, the view was expressed that the Berlin government long had been willing and rendy to submit a plan if the allied governments would give it attention, but so far as known here at this time

there was no new proposal under consideration at Berlin.

CHARGE GERMANS IN

UNIFORM OF POILUS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris.—German nationalists, wearing French uniforms and posing as French uniforms and posing as French soldiers, are declared in French official advices from the Ruhr to have been committing robberies and other outrages with their own countrymen as the victims. The purpose! as interpreted here, is to excite the public against the troops of the occupation and stiffen the German resistance.

With the coming of rain, fear of flood was expressed here Thursday. German 'resistance.

GOLD IMPORTS SMALL Washington.—Imports of gold into the United States during February were valued at \$8,32,736 and were smaller than those of any month in the last three years. Gold experts totalled \$1,399,089, close to the aver-nce!

RETIRED BROKER DIES ularly wary with any measure that has to do with the search and seizure section of the state enforcement statute. They assert that passage of Trade dled here Wednesday night

belied the mail men get over the helped the mail men get over the highways. Open Up Beloit Hond With the plow purchased jointly by Janesville and Beloit business men last year, the Beloit-Janesville concrete road was opened Wednesday as far north as Town Line bridge with the aid of a heavy truck. The work was in charge of Ira Inman. The show removers were continuing toward Janesville, Thursday, this being necessary because there is no apparatus at Janesville, Money for this work is being supplied by the business men of both cities. This is the only road upon which organized attempts are being made to remove the snow. The Edgerton road was closed, Thursday, by drifts

reparations questions referred to in press dispatches. Wednesday from

there was no new proposal under-consideration at Berlin.

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The snow has been welcomed by farmers, conditioning their ground for spring sowing.

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noad was closed, Thursday, by drifts at Indian Ford.

Trains Run Late
Milk deliverion have been slowed slightly, but men are starting earlier.

Trains on both the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pany and the Chicago & Northwestern water switch.

less associated PERSS.]

Boston—Changing a left handed oblid into a right handed one is opt to have a bad effect on the child's eyesight. Dr. Charles Sheard of South Bridge said in an address in which he said such, children are usually lieft eyed" too.

LEFT TO RIGHT HAND.

Milwaukee Electric Rallway & Light *LENINE AND*

Poison Gas Bomb Is

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Farm Bureau Official Information CULLING IMPROVES, FARMERS RUSH TO

Less Cows Through Test-

ing Records. Cow testing association records have proven to be of utmost importance in the building up of the Holstein herd on the Rock county farm, managed by Archia Cullen.

On February 19, 1923 the production charts show that 44 cows 34-232 pounds of 3.4 percent milk.
On February 19, 1923 the charts show that 35 cows,—nine less, produced 37,386 pounds of higher test milks. The herd with nine less cows produced 3.154 pounds of milk more.

milks. The herd with nine less cows produced 3.1.54 pounds of milk more due to culling and feeding information made decurate by the study of the test record charts.

The revenue from the sale of milk during January netted the county farm \$437.47 in addition to the liberal use of milk and butter for the patients at the asylum and poor institutions.

"C. T. A. records are proving invaluable." recommends Superintendent Cullen. "We know where to cull and where to increase feed to return a profit. A good many of our farmers could down on their herds, reducing cost of up-keep and feed and still obtain more milk."

INTER-STATE SALE OF GUERNSEYS TO BE IN MADISON

BE IN MADISON

Eighty registored Guernsoys, serlected from quality herds of Wisconsin and Hilmols, will be offered at
the annual sale of the WisconsinHilmols Guernsey Hroeders' association in the university stock pavilion/
Madison, March 22. The annual meeting of the association will be held in
the Park hotel, Madison, March 21.
The sale committee is composed of
H. W. Griswold, West Salem, chairman; Lloyd Rundell, Roberts, J. C.
Ralston, Fort Atkinson; F. E. Fox,
Waukesha, secretary; W. W. Kinyon, Eau Chire; Homer Rundell,
Livingston; E. D. Comstock, Hinsdale, Ill., and E. L. Sheridan, Fond
du Jac.

ANOTHER 19 LITTER

ANOTHER 19 LITTER
AT MANTHEI FARM
Another litter of 19 is reported by
Chester Manthel, route 7, Janesville,
from a registered Duroc-Jersey sow,
Manthei purchased the sow from L.
A. Ruchti and sold two of the 1922
litter at the dast county sale. Thirteen out of the big litter are thriving.

ing. Chester is a freshman in the Ed-Chester is a tresminan in the Eurer gerton high school and apparently has a good start in the Duroc business. Thus far this litter holds the honors in Rock county in the number farrowed and kept alive. Glenn McArthur, Janesville, is reported to own a sow that farrowed 18 living pigs.

EARL F. SMITH NOW IN OFFICIAL TESTS

Earl F. Smith, who for the last year has been tester for the Beloit-Rock county cow testing association has taken up official testing work in Wisconsin. Paul Bollinger, Sharon, has taken-up the C. T. A. work for the Beloit association. Smith is issuing an annual report for the circuit in the southern section of the county. tion of the county .

247 PERCENT HOGS SHOW T. B. INFECTION

During the week ending March 3 there were 35,379 hogs killed in three Wisconsin packing houses and 3,748 were tagged as being infected with tuberculesis. This is 24.7 percent of the entire kill. The report is made by Dr. Arthur Knilans. Wisconsin Livestock Commissioner, targestille

H. S. LIBRARY ADDS

ROBINSON'S BOOK
One volume of James Harvey RobInson's "The Mind in the Making" has
been placed on the shelves of the
Jamesville high school library. This
book has been one of the "best sellore" in non-fietlon for months, and has created a deal of comment. It is to the history of mind that Wells' Outline of History" is to the general history of man, and is equally or more interesting.

ORDERS ARE PLACED
FOR PICRIC ACID
Orders have been received by
County Agent R. T. Glasseo from
Rock county farms to purchase 7.400
pounds of pieric neide Demonstration the use of this war timo explasive will be conducted this spring at
Evansville, Milton and Clinton,

11 LITTERS NOW
IN WEIGHT RACE
Nominations for the fon litter contest were received, this week by County Agent R. T. Glasseo from herds owned by Glenn McArthur and Edward Fox. This makes 11 litters that have been nominated in Rock county to date:

CRAIG ADDRESSES COMMERCIAL CLUB

Evansville — On account of the had weather the meeting of the Commercial club was sparely attended, only about 15 being present J. A. Craig, Janesville, gave a talk on "Rock County First," which took in the corn and pig clubs now being started in this vicinity.

SELECTING CATTER

Cattle will be selected by the committee of the Rock County Holstein association for the quality consignment sale to be held in the county pavilion, Janesville, May 1. Blocked roads have prevented the selection of the animals, Froper fitting is being-urged among breeders desiring to soil stock.

MORE SNOW SCENES
Still plenty of opportunity to add a fine collection of snow scenes to your Kodak Album. Buy plenty of film and take advantage of the opportunity Dame Nature has offered to secure a remarkable and unusual collection of snap shots.

—Advertisement.

TOWN OF LA PRAIRIE CAUCUS Cancus for nominating town offi-cers and for transaction of other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at La Prairie Town Hall, Wednesday, March 21, at

BY ORDER OF TOWN COMMITTEE.

Chestnut, Range and Small Egg Anthracite Coal now available. FIFIELD LUMBER CO., Phone 109,

Smothering Under Snow

Hundreds Attend

mission being held this week at S

Mary's church with the church filled

the week, confessions will be heard

ices morning and evening.

1922, it was charged. Sta represented the plaintiffs.

ROTHSCHILD BROS.

Catholic Mission

Houghton Says Local Plant Will Be Second Largest.

Smothering Under Snow
Drifts in State.

In Associated press.]

Milwaukee—Every farmer in the Waukesha lakes region, reachable by telephone, has been urged to get to the thickets and led sides of hills and snowdrifts, to save the thousands of game birds that are smothering in the drifts.

Fox hounds have been released by Milwaukee owners of estates, to make war on mink, weasel, skunks and other predatory animals, which have been driven from the river mals have been driven from the river bottoms by high water. They are proviling in the woodlands and copses.

At least two such dogs, owned by Alfred Von Cotschausen, have been under the care of trainers for more than a year. They are specialists in the hunting drys. Bird dors also are covering the fields, under the care of game keepers, to point out the smows. Where these are found the roles, and feed sprend for them.

Farm boys are the birds released, and feed sprend for them.

Farm boys are the birds best allies. They have been interested in the plight of the game. They seem to know, better than anybody elsa, where the birds are hidden. They, too, are finding them, and bringing release wherever possible.

Hundreds Attend colains he secured a buyer but Mrs. Webster was unable to furnish a complete abstract and as a result the sale fell through. Chaffes A. Enslow represents the plaintiff and O. A. Oestreich, the defendant.

WAGES INCREASED

IN PAPER INDUSTRY

Local Students Boost Jamboree,

Other Activities

Students from this section of the state at the University of Wisconsin are especially active in making arrangements for the varsity jumbores, annual university masquerade frolls, to be held April 34. Barl Yahn, this That the Janesville plant speedily will reach a point where it will be second in importance to the Chevrolet Motors company, Pilint being first, was the statement made by Thomas B. Houghton, plant manager, speaking at the Wednesday hoon luncheon of the Lions' club.

Mr. Houghton reviewed the history of the Chevrolet briefly, telling how that year 255,800 cars were produced decorations, tickets, costumes and decorations, tickets, refreshments committees are the fol

Edgar J. Smilb. Fort Atkinson; Kathryn C. Kohn, Lake Geneva; Mer-rill H. Klockow and John F. Welch, Jefferson; Valdo Ellingson, Edger-ton; and Edward F. Poser, Columbus. The enrollment at the university, The enrollment at the university, with the second semester now in full swing, is 6,075 as compared with 6,868 for the preceding semester, figures show. The difference in enrollment between the two semesters is the same as it was last year. Figures show that at the end of his past semester, 233 students were dropped from all classes of the Letters and them.
guests were Mr. Houghton and Kinsley, Manistee, Mich.

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"The chief cause or fallure," he says, "is lack of application. • • The student who must be dropped got himself into that condition by failure to attend class regularly, or to do the require work/required in his courses. They are not necessarily dull stu-dents, nor hadly prepared students, for the ill-equipped students are like-

for the El-egolipped students are likely to work very hard and to receive
a great deal of attention from their
instructors.

George O. Darby, Brodliend, was
recently elected president of a French
club at the university. Among the
women students recently named on
hasketball squads are Elizabeth A.
Eiglow, Evansville; Esther W. Bilstad, Cambridge; and Daisy I. Smith,
Delayan; while Esther Fifield, daughtar of Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield. beigvin; while Estate Fried, daugh ter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield, this city, has been nominated secre-tary for the Women's Athletic asso-

Appleton—A ware increase ranging from 8 to 12 per cent, general in most paper mills of Neenah, Menically, this been mominated screening from 8 to 12 per cent, general in most paper mills of Neenah, Menically, as the first increase since the valley cities, becomes effective here and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth, Court street, March 16.

This is the first increase since the cuts of more than a year ago.

The Kimberley-Clark company, Neenah, also has put into effect its annual vacation plan, giving works. Bert M. Hilberts, Jefferson, is over with 15 years or more of service. Mrs. Frank Farmsworth, Court street,

is manager of the University of Wisic consin Glee club, which goes to New
York soon to enter a contest, having
been chosen as the only mid-western
club to compete with those in the
cast. Bert M. Hilberts, Jefferson, is
a club-member. Pauline Dickinson,
Edgerlon: and Mary Asplayall. Force one week a year on full pay.





Atkinson; have been closen to aid in work being conducted by officers of the Yellew Tassel, junior women's organization. Many J. Burch.rd. Fort Atkinson, has been named secretary for the self-government groups.

MELROSE ANNOUNCES LENT SERMON SERIES

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The Rev. J. A. Melrose, Prosbyterian church announces a Lenten sermon series of three doctrinal sermons dealing with the Trinity. The question presented next Sunday will be "Whiat real experiences lie back of the doctrine of The Indvelling Spirit and what is their nature?" The later topics: "God, the Son" and God, the Yather" will be treated in the same modern realistic and experimental manner. There will be special boly week services, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of holy week. The Rev. Mr. Melrose also announces the meditations for these services will be on the meaning of the life, beaching and death of Jesus. beaching and death of Jesus.

CALIFORNIA ESTATE

AWAITS CLAIMANT District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie is seeking to locate relatives of one Joseph Washington, who died in San. Francisco recently, leaving an estate of some \$8,000 or \$4,000. No heirs have been located, although Mr. Dunwiddie is Informed; that Washington was one of seven brothers all porn in or near Janesville.

LOCAL MEN BUY

CROSS PLAINS STORE
William J. Canary and W. C. Jorgensen, both of Janesville, have pensen, both for Jamesvine, have purchased a cigar store at Cross Plains and are operating it as part-ners. Mr. Jorgensen was formerly employed at Delaney's cigar store. Mr. Canary has been in Janesville this week for a short visit but expects to return, Thursday,

Marriage License .- Wilbur Pootville, and Gladys L. Enrick, Macroe, have made application at the county clerk's offer for a marriage

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inspection by Capt. Ed. Duthic, and during the morning will cheek the property and go over the paper work. If this work is not completed Saturday, it is expected that the army officer will continue it Monday. SATURDAY NIGHT tion of the cavalry troop vill be made by Lieut. A. H. Norton. Milwankee, Saturday night, and Capiain Gilman II. Stordock has requested all members to attend drift Thursday night, when they will be given a preliminary inspection, Lieut.

Norton will be assisted in the annual inspection by Capt. Ed. Duthie, and during the morning will check the morning will check the morning and go over the paper Wausau, Earl A. Barker and J. J. Wausau, Earl A. Davie, Beloit, we plumbers' licenses, were given master

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To the People of Janesville:

We, the undersigned, having been asked to become candidates for election as Councilmen on Tuesday, April 3rd next, make this statement of our position as to city affairs, so that the voters may know what to expect from us in event that we are elected:

> 1—City Manager form of government was carried in this city in the face of determined opposition. It was adopted by the people of the city because they were not satisfied with the old form of city government.

City Manager form of government an be made a failure in the hands of those who do not believe in it.

We, the undersigned, state to the people that we are for City Manager form of government, believe in it, and intend to use. every means possible to make City Manager form of government a success.

- 2-We purpose to give to the City's affairs whatever time they may
- 3-We shall endeavor to give the City an economical administration and be as careful of the expenditure of the City's funds as we are of our own.
- 4-We are not pledged to anyone for City Manager, but willchoose the best man available.

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Evening—Janosville Relekah lodge No. 171, West Side hall, V. P. S. St. John's Lutheran church, Bridge club, Miss Katherine Sheri-Bridge cuts, suss states, and dan.
Dinner party, Mrs. Fred Flaherty.
Circle No. 2. Al. E. church, pinnic supper, Methodist church.
Cafeteria supper and group meetings. Baptist church.
Supper and devotional meeting.
Congregational church.
FRIDAY, MARCH, 16.

Afternoon—
Circle No. 8, M. E. church.
W. M. A., United Brothneo church.
Ladies' Benevolent seriety, Congregational church.
Evening—
St. Patrick's party, High school.
Older Circle Priondly, Parish house,
Card party, Service Star Legion.
Eacles' hall.
Indoor circus, First Christian church

High School Girl Marries — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boden, 545 North Pearl street, announce the marriage of their nices, chizabeth Picknor to Floyd Arnold, Hanover, which occurred Monday in Rockford, Mr. Arnold has taken a position in Rockford and the couple are living an Markey Prockford. on Mulberry street, Rockford, Mr. Arnold worked at the Reliable Drug store in this city. The bride was a sophomore at the local high

Entertain Church Women — Mesdames William McVicar, E. E. Bond and O. G. Olson were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the McVicar home, 610' South Main street. The guests were members of Presbyterian Community Ald. Work was completed on articles for the Easter sale.

Mrs. C. S. Aiwood was re-elected president of the aid, Mrs. O. G. Olson, vice president, and Mrs. H. K. Mac Minn. secretary and treas-

K. Mac Minn secretary and treas-erer to succeed Mrs. Olson.

U. B. Ladies Aid Sale — United Brethren Ladies Aid society will hold a sale of fancy articles and home baking at 1 p. m. Friday in the Farmum furniture store formerly occupied by Osborn and Dudding-

Social Postponed—The Scandinavian American Fraternity has postponed the box social which was to have been held Friday night at West Side hall.

Social Monday at East Side—Odd Feliows of Wisconsin lodge No. 14 and Rebekahs of America lodge No. 26 will hold a pienic supper Monday night at East Side hall. Following supper, cards and stunts will be the entertainment.

Mes. Reck Entertalus-Mrs. Charles Rock, 203 Center avenue, was livistess. Wednesday night to a sewing club. Eight women were guests. A two course lunch was served at 10 p. m. at a table decorted with green and white favors in honor of St. Patrick.

Mrs. Oven Hostess—Mrs. Paul Owen, 1239 Racine street, will enter-tain the Saturday Bridge clob this work. A luncheon will belserved at 1 p. m. to be followed by bridge.

Gives Ten for Tenchers Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, entertained the teachers and officers of the Purent-Teachers' association. Adams school, Thursday afternoon, A. social hour with a tea at 5 p. m., was the program for the affair. The



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the double istrength Othine should remove them. Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freekles. Money back if it fails. Advertisement.

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party is in honor of Miss E. Mac Hark and Miss Ellen Larsen, who have left the Adams school to teach in the junior high school. Daffedils table decorations.

Mesdames Francis Grant. Giancy and Rulph Harlman assisted Mrs. Van Kirk in serving. Returns from Church Meetings— Miss Edna Beardsley, Blackhawk apartments, is home after a trip to Wauwatosa, Milwaukee and Aladison in the interests of the women's meet-ings of the Episcopal church.

Older Girls Meet Friday-The Older Girls Friendly society of Trinity church will meet Friday, night at Farish house. Miss Martha Bell will supervise the meeting at which sewing for the altar will be taken up. Refreshments will be served.

Current Topics Club Meets-The Current Topics club met Tuesday aft-croon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Plant, 621 Prospect avenue. Current thart, but Prospect weeker, but topics were given as members an-awered to roll call. A tray lunch was served at 5 p. m. The next meeting will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry Hanson, 526 North Wash-luctor, street

Mrs. Hom., ington street. To Enteriain G. E. S.-Miss Sue Hutchinson, 593 Fourth avenue, will be hostess Saturday afternoon to the Eastern Star Bridge club.

Miss Sheridan Hostess—Miss Katherine Sheridan, 265 South Jackson street, will be hostess Thursday night to a club of eight young women.

Meeting Next Week-The Philomathian club has postponed its meeting from this week until Saturday, Mar. 24 when Mrs. Lillian Eddy will entertain at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Kilmer, 908 Milton avenue.

FRANK WINNINGER

COMING NEXT WEEK

ern avenue, has postponed the club ctal provisions for handling the Sat-Thursday afternoon.

Club at Grand Hotel—A two table bridge club will meet Saturday at the Grand hotel for limehoon after which bridge will be played in one of the living rooms on the second floor. Luncheon will be served in the Coffe shop.

Meetings Postponed.—Because of weather conditions meetings are be-ing postponed and in some instances the place of meeting changed. Church Aid Division, Fresbyterian church scheduled to meet Friday at the home of Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke will not meet. Circle No. 7 M. F. church which was to have met Friday with Mrs. T. W. Nuzum has postpored its meeting. Circle No. 1 poned its meeting. Circle No. 1, Methodist church, will meet at the church instead of the home of Mrs. C. H. Cox, Monnoe street. Circle No. 8. M. E. church ha. postponed its

D. V. B. Girls Have Supper.—
Twenty young women members of the D. Y. B. club met Wednesday night at Presbyterian church. Supper was served at &15 with the Misses Jessie Reid. Marguerite Brunson and Bertha Siam as hostesses. The girls will meet at 5:15 Friday night at People's Dru; store to go bowling at the East Side alleys.

Postponed Sale. United Brethren Ladies Aid society has postponed the fancy goods and bake sale scheduled

To Attend Sorority Party.—Miss Jean McNamara, Omaha, Nebr., who is spending some time in this city at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, North High and Mrs. 7. P. Baker. North High street, will go to Madison. Friday to attend the Delta Gamma sorority formal dance. Miss McNamara is a member of the sorority.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. W. St. John, 182 South ackson street will leave Thursday norning for Worcester, Mass, where he will be the guest of her sister Charles Prentice for a few nonthís.

Miss Helen King, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. George Ring, 108 St. Law-ence avenue is Home from Chicago where she spent the past two months at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson.

Adelbert Townsend, Madison, was

Adelbert Townsend, Madison, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend. Fifth avenue. Mrs. Thomas McKey, Whitewater, is a guest this week of George Mc Key at the Colonial club, Mrs. Charles Kneff, Chicago, who

Mrs. Charles Kneff, Chicago, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Slawson, 715 Glen street returned home 'Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Eller, Jefferson avenue has gone to Kulispel Mont. to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gilbert.

George Olin, Wansau. spent the week end with Mrs. Olin and children Chilen appartments. Historical

iren, Cullen apartments, Lilwauker arenue.

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Mis city after spending two weeks
in Chicago where she attended a

North street to 1133 Cherry street. Mrs. Louis Avery and son, Bobby 515 South Second street, are spending the week in Milwaukee with rela-

the week in Milwaukee with relatives.

Earl Wall has moved from 607 South Chatham street to 604 South Academy street.

Mrs. Edwin Faber, Watertown, who sprent a week with her sister, Mrs. Paul Kohler, Blackhawk street, returned to her honie, Wednesdaw W. R. Kinsley, Manistee, 7 fn., is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch. 125 Jefferson avenue.

Bugene Southwick. 1220 Manie Court, has moved to 473 North Washington street.

Mrs. J. Roy, 125 North Walker street, has gone to Dulath and Minnapolis for a visit with Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Flarris Hallenbeck have moved from Blaine avenue to the end of Milton avenue.

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Elkhorn Legion Forms Rifle Club

Elkhorn — A rifle club, sponsored by the Harry E. Kelley American Legion Post, has been organizhere. Officers are: Elmer Eveuson, president: Harry Ward, vice-president; Clifford Eames, secretary; N. P. Hayes, treasurer; John Renner, executive

officer. Rules of the National Rifle asso ciation will govern. The club will have 30 members. The government furnishes guns, targets and amuninition. The outdoor range will be on the Renner farm in Sugar-creek. A gallery will also be opened in the beautiest tudent the Savery Millard.

St. S. Legion Party Friday—Service Star Legion will hold regular recting at 7:30 Friday night in Edgles hall. A card party will be held at 8 p. m. for the 'public. The Junior Branch will most at 6:30.

Club Postponed—Escause of the weather. Mrs. Edward Paul, 410 Eastern avenue, has postponed the club dealy recycles for handling the Sat-COMING NEXT WEEK which was to have met with her urday and Sunday crowds. The company has been a great favorite here for years. The usual prices will prevail, and seats will be re-

> F. O. E. Regular meeting P. O. E. Thursday ight S P. M. Nomination of Dele-Regular meeting night 8 P. M. Nomination of Leading ales to State Convention.
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WISCONSIN PATENTS.

Methodist church, will meet at the church instead of the home of Mrs. C. H. Cox. Monroe street. Circle No. 8. M. E. church ha. postponed its meeting until the next regular time.

To Elect Officers.—W. M. A. of United Brethren church will meet at 4:30 Eriday at the church parlors. A good attendance is desired, as officers will be elected.

Cibarlotte O'Leary Hostess.—Charlotte O'Leary third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary town of Rock chertained 20 girls Sunday afterpopr in honor of her tweith birtheday. Music and games were diversions and at 5 p. m. a lunch was served. Among the guests, eight of the girls were cousins and three sisters of the hostess.

Initiated into Fraternity.—Cordon Aller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, 601 Millwaukee avenue, was initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity last week at the chapter house in Madison. He is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

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Plaintield, N. J. —Twenty-seven years ago school head of a little town in New York decided Mrs. Sarah L. Wardner, then 50 years of was too old to teach school. hey retired her.

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Mrs. Wardner taught her first term of school, when she was 17.

Then she married and was left with three children and at baby in her

when but mere babies themselves,

When but mere bables themselves, her children were numbered among her pupils. All her children have been business successes.

She has no malice in her heart for the little town of 2,000 that thought she was old at 50. She simply packed her grip and got another job where her work was appreciated.

Thousands have gone to school to Mrs. Wardner and her former pupils are in every state in the union and scattered all over the world.

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EDGERTON Education—The Girls' Missionary society of the Congregational church will sponsor a moving picture, "The Good Provider," at the Rialto Monday night, March 19, for the benefit of a Near East Rellef orphan. An orchestra corrected tra composed of Misses Margaret Nel son, Lorene Schoenfeldt, Lenore Bur-dick, Virginia Jenson and Swambild Boyd will furnish music.

And when she isn't busy tenching

Clarence Kiel moved Wednesday from the Haylock farm to Fulton village. George Barlon is moving to the Haylock farm, which he recently nurchased.

Mrs. Oscar Olson entertained the Supper club at her home on Rollin street Wednesday night. Bridge was Orson Thompson, rural mail caurio

on Route 5, who has been ill for two weeks, expects to be able to resume his duties soon, George Brown is substituting for him.

son, born Tuesday morning.

Funcial services for Franklin Gress were held at the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon at 2, the Rey. Allen Hanson of the Congregational church at Whitewater officialting. Palibearors were Frank and Sam Pringle, Harry Hain, Franklin Wildman, Lee and Evan Van Valim. Attending From out of town were Sime Gress, Brooklyn; John, Ike and Frank Dreyer, Oregon; Ray and Hurley Ford, Mrs. Goga Fonda and Eather Wileman, Milwaukee; Misses Emma and Ida Altemus, Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCarthy, Stoughton; Lawrance Green, Mrs. Mand Tinsman, Indiana; of an active campaign for funds by McCarthy, Stoughton; Lawrence Green, Mrs. Mand Tinsman, Indiana; from heart trouble. He is survived

morning, never losing an hour's time. She couldn't use her hand to write so she learned to operate the type-Training School

on Route 5, who has been ill for two weeks, expects to be able to resume his duties soon. George Brown is substituting for him.

The Service Star legion Wednesday night made arrangements to equip a last two years was "The Blue Moon," a story of the flat woods of Indiana and the cham diggers of the room at Memorial hospital in kenor of the Gold Star mothers of the beys on the honor roll. It will be known as the Gold Star room.

I Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stiff, West Fullon street, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday morning.

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of an active campaign for funds by Green, Mrs. Mand Tinsman, Indiana; of an active campaign for funds by S. H. Kizer, Whitewater; Henry Ford, Port Edward; Arthur, Lee and Will Ford and John Joyce, Janesville, Thomas Tracy, retired farmer who formerly lived near Edgerton, was found dead in his bed at his home in Stoughton Tuesday night. He was 71, Years of age and had been a sufferer from heart trouble. He be survived to cooperate.

trouble. He is survived by four children.

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PROGRAMS CHANGED IN FOUR THEATERS

Theater bills will undergo their usual changes Friday, programs prevailing in most instances for several days, will end. Vaudeville will come to two houses, usifal picture form of entertainment remaining at the other (wo. Following are the week-end at-

(we. Following are the week-end attractions:

Beverly—The Beverly's program changed Wednesday night, when "flacing Hearts", with Agnes Ayres, Theodore Roberts and Richard Dix, with a councy, "Mad and Sand," a hilipiously funny burlesque of "Eleod and Sand," a hilipiously funny burlesque of "Eleod and Sand," a hilipiously funny burlesque of "Eleod and Sand," a took the place of "Skin Fleep," which played there the first of the week. This program will continue through Saturday night with a spacial orchestra, under the direction of Oscar Hool.

Myers—"Quincy Adams Sawyer," with an all-star cast headed by Elanche Sweet and John Lowers, has been pleasing large audiences at the Myers theater for the past "three nights, and will have its last showings, Thursday night. On Friday it will be replaced by vandeville and Tyouth to Yenth," starring Hille Dove.

Dove.

Apsilo—The Rebekah lodges of the Apsilo—The Rebekah lodges of the city have been sponsoring the pieture, "The Song of Life," which will be seen for the last times Thursday night. Money received will go toward the Odd Feliows, home. On Friday, the week-end vandeville will be insugnrated, with a special full-length picture, and comedies Saturday and Sunday. Sunday.

'Malestic—"Idol of the North" with Dobothy Dairon, is to be the Majestic picture for the week-end, replacing 'The Man from Home," now playing there.

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Janesville chapter No. 5, R. A. M.,
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F. O. 12., Eagles' hall, 8 p. m.

Moose meet, club rooms, 8 p. m. - РИПЛАЧ, ЖАЛЬ 10-Afternoon d school, Court house, 1:15,

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opinion the other fellow forms about you fre-

quently has almost everything to do with the way

it's a psychological fact that when you are talking, people intuitively watch your lips and teeth.

That's where the sound comes from; that's where

you get on-both in business and socially.

the eyes go.

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Perhaps you never stopped to think about it, but

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What are your teeth saying about you today?

Name OF GOOD TASTE

Between Geneva and Genoa Jct.

Genoa Jet.

Elkhorn — R. Jr. Birdsall, Rache, was awarded the contract for building nine and a half niles of 16 foot concrete highway between Lake Geneva and Genoa Junction, on Highway No. 12, when bids were opened in Elkhorn. An unusually large number bid and Birdsall's price was \$223,185.38.

While the prices bide were very low, it will be an expensive piece of road due to the numerous bridges and the large amount of grading. The concrete work is about \$18,000 a mile but bridges, grading, tement, right, of way, and other expenses bring it to \$31.000 a mile.

The bidders are as follows?

R. R. Birdsall, Racine, \$223,185.38; George Welch, Belott, \$233,373.28; Frank Doherty Co. Milwaukee, \$255,630.

38; George Weich, Belott, \$235,315.
28; Frank Doherty Co., Mitwaukee,
235,616,50; J. P. Cullen & Son,
Janesville, \$242,302,37; Cast Stone
Construction Co., Ean Claire; \$244,688.05; Heavy W. Horst Co., Rock
Island, Ill., \$245,275.54; Paul C.
Kroeck, Milwaukee, \$245,403,46;
McCacles Construction Co. Island. Ill., \$245.275.54; Paul C. Mirock, Milwaukee, \$245.403.46; McGucken Construction Co., Milwaukee, \$245.516.34; Nickell-Grahl Const. Co., Waakesha, \$250,733.66; Procenning Brothers, Milwaukee, \$252,284.78; Johnson, Drake & Piper, Minneapolis, \$257.538.48; Universal Engineering Co., Fou Claim.

Mr. McGowan questioned the commission as to what they expected the morale of the police force to be if everytime a policeman goes out and gips a button off a follow's coat or taps him with a club he is brought before the commission for a hearing. "You can't have a police force unless you stand back of the officers." he said. "The best way for these follows to avoid the discipline of an officer is to go about their business, just like any of us would do."

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Young Wilson Testines.
That Siein came in the White House lunch car and without a word hit him over the head with a club and practically knocked him out was the story of the incident told by Frank Vilson, testifying as the first wit-less to support the charges made by its father that his son had been rutally assaulted, without provoca-

tion.
I had been to a dance at the armory, had taken a young lady home, stopped into the White House lunch stepped into the White House lunch car on Academy street to wait for a train and had something to eat." he said. "I had been there perhaps 10 or 15 minutes when I started fooling with another boy (Ralph Pautz.) I pulled his hair and he made believe to throw a glass at me. We were sitting down fooling—just having a little fun.

little fun.
"Slein came in and without a word with the club and once on the car which he cut open badly. I was knocked out. Nothing was said at all and two other fellows helped me and we went out.

all and two other fellows helped me and we went out."

Washed Off Blood.

Under the cross-examination of Attorney McGowan, it developed that after going out of the lunch car the boys took him over to the Bennisors and Lane bakery and washed the blood off, and then went to the Commercial Cafe, and into the kitchen where he washed up. He denied having thrown Pautz's cap on the floor or taving punched him in the ribs, atthough stating that they had made passes at each other.

"You said before that Slein hit you four or five times and now you say three or four, which was it?" asked Mr. McGowan.

Wilson stated that he was twice convicted here for "joyriding" in a car, taken without the owner's per-

Wilson denied that he drank. He gave his occupation as a shoo sales?

man but has been out of work for

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Orville Carey Testiscs.

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orntime.

Orville Carey, who admitted that he had been twice arrested in Beloit and paid fines on conviction for transportation of liquor and taking parts from an ahandoned car, and once in Janesville on suspicion of having stolen some money at a pool hall, testined much along the same line as that of Wilson in regard to events in the lunch car, stating further that Slein told the rest of the boys to go home. He said he later saw him at the Commercial cafe.

Harry Fry, night clerk at the lunch car, testified that he grabbed the glass from Pautz, "although! I didn't think he would throw it anyway."

"What did you take it sway from him for then?" asked Mr. McGowan.

"Because I didn't want him to throw it," said Mr. Fry.

Fry testified that Slein said something to; him about his job, that if he couldn't watch the place he would lose it.

lose it.

Nolsy in Lauch Car.

In cross examination, Fry testified that there was unnecessarily loud conversation, and that Wissen threw Pautz hat on a stool and that they scuffled for five or 10 minutes, and that he told them to "cut it out."

"Isn't it a fact that Mr. Sieln didn't first hit him on the head but gave him a top on his hand? Fry was askeed.

ed.
"I didn't see him hit on the hand "I didn't see him hit on the hand but I know I wouldn't want to have gotten a blow like It." said Fry.

There was so much noise in the lunch car that he was attracted to it from the neighboring lunch car where he was just quitting work was the statement of William Lohrman. He said he went in and thinking there would be trouble, cleared out but noticed that Mr. Wilson abovered intoxicated. son appeared intoxicated.

"I didn't see the engagement be-ween Wilson and Faulz," said Mr. ohrman. "There seemed to be more han one hollering at the lunch car." Pautz, the commission was informed by the senior Mr. Wilson, was it and it Mr. Kelly referred to as having been in the lunch car was out of

Chfef Newman on Stand, Called to the stand by Mr. lowen, Chief Charles Newman, fied as to the reputation of the Academy street district and the number

emy street district and the number of complaints he had received from roomers as to noise, some having stated there was so much "tacket" shall have charge of the eryomers as to noise, some having stated there was so much "tacket" shall be responsible for the they couldn't sleep but that it hadn't been so bad in the last year.

"I'd like to state to this commission that I don't believe in an officer using a club unless absolutely recessary and that I have told the men to get help from other officers if necessary," said the chief. "It is not always necessary to take "man to the police station to reprimand him."

him."

One statement showing the fear
Janesville policemen have of being
havided before the commission if they

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He presented a petition signed by S2 persons, "including some of the most prominent business men in Janesville," who are on Siein's best, stating they know of his good work and asking that he be retained.

Dr. G. C. Wantle was asked by Wilson to testify for his son. He attended his injuries but, sitting on the commission, it was decided not advigable.

Young Wilson Testifies.

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FRIDAY NIGHT,

three or four, which was it?" asked Mr. AleGowan.

"When a man hits you on the head as he did, you don't know how many times you were hit." came the answer.

Arrested Here Twice.

"Ever arrested?" asked the attorney.

"Five or six years ago in Janesville, a couple of times."

"Isn't it a fact that you are inclined to be quarrelsome when you get out in the evening?"

"No sir," answered the witness.

"Weren't you arrested by Frank Britt for breaking windows at South Janesville a year ago?" came the next question.

"No sir."

Wilson stated that he was twice

FRIDAY NIGHT.

MARCH 16

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check the city manager.

A—The law says that the city comed shall as soon after reorganization as possible engage for an indefinite term a city manager who shall have charge of the executive side of the city government and who shall be responsible for the efficiency of its administration.

Q-Does the law say what he shall do? A-Yes later on it gives a list of many of his duties specifically. But it is to be noted that he shall be responsible for the efficiency of its administration. In other words the hurden's for the good government of the city is up to the city manager and therefore the greatest care should be exercised in his selection. Q-Just how is the manager se-lected?

hauled before the commission if they used a club was quoted by Chief Newman as having been made by Leo Lennartz after having a fight with a man while substituting for Slein on the Academy street beat one night.

"He told me that his finger would not have been bitten if he hadn't been afraid he would be brought before the commission if he used anciub."

Stein Tells of Noise.

Quitst now is the analysis that "In electing the due regard to training, experience, excitive and administrative ability and efficiency and general qualifications and fitness for performing the due to the office, and no person shall be eligible to the for the commission is a solub."

Stein Tells of Noise.

Officer Patrick Stein testifying in his own defense of his actions on the night referred to, said that from a distance he heard loud talking and saw scuffling going on in the lunch car,

"I then went in to suppress the often the duties of said office. No weight or consideration shall be given by the coupcil to nationality, political or religious affiliations, or to any other considerations except merit and direct qualifications for

magazines, advertising agencies, em-ployment bureaus or other adver-lising mediums and for such length of time as it shall deem necessary to secure applications from the available persons best qualified for such office.
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PHYSICIANS ON CARPET THYSICIANS ON CARPET.
Minneapolis — Twenty-five physicians will be summoned to answer charges of unscrupulous issuance of liquor prescription blanks, during the faxt few weeks, S. B. Qvale, state prohibition director, announced when he said revocation hearings are scheduled for every day this month at his office here.

CENTER CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that the Caucus for the Town of Center will be held in the Town Hall in the Town of Center, Tuesday, March

b. m. By Order of TOWN COMMITTEE.

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Miss lanesville Says-

Hope springs eternal in the breasts of local merchants who all endounted by a little bit of snow are adorning their windows for the spring opening, Thursday night. Shrouded windows behind which springlike back grounds are being improvised, will make a fitting setting for the corge-cus showing of the season's wearing appurel.

A heat "peddier" knocking at a door in the residence district here was aghast when greeted by a woman wearing the mask of a mummy. She explained that she wasn't King Tut's favorite wife but John Smith's beautified wife—and a chip pack then in action was the means of her particle against a she means of her newly acquired pulchrilude.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these—"I've lost an ear-ring." Since cur-rings are more car-ring." Since car-rings are more important than cars newadays and important than cars nowadays and since they, or rather one of them, are so easily lost, can't someone invertible style of wearing just one? Or better yet, make it possible toj-wear one of one kind and one of another? Or still better, establish an ear-ring exchange on the corner of Main and Millyander styles, where and cliented Milwankee streets where old friends could be rounited and saunter out together on one pair of ears just for Add Lang Syne?

Of course its examplerating to have central tell you that that number has been changed just when you have spent all your leisure time between the Coue's litaries in memorizing it, but who's the joker and who's the jokee when she gilbly tells you that the new number is 4605 d-O K?

If some folks could hear themselves judged by their neighbors who have to trudge through snow or on the ley surface of well packed snow which has melted and then frazen in

front of their homes, they would exhibit more pride in clearing the walks. Despite a city ordinance there are many who habitually ne-

glect to clean off their sidewalks, to the disconfort of pedestrians, TOWN OF BRADFORD CAUCUS A caucus will be held at the Town-ship Hall on Wednesday, March 21 at 1:30 p. m. to nominate candidates for town offices and to transact such other business as may come before

the meeting.

By Order of the
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FINAL CULLEN BILL IN DISPUTE; MAY ASK \$100 PENALTY

(Continued from page one) (Continued from page one) ed to be \$7,300 in the final bill of Mr. Cullen, while architects' figures show it to be \$5,488. Some credits are allowed by the architect, such as heating the building' before it was occupied by the school, and \$500 is deducted from the total sum for noncompletion, that amount to be paid Cullen when this work is completed, or some other contractor who does the work.

or some other contractor who does the work.

May Demand Penalty
The presentation of these figures by Mr. Van Ryn created much discussion, and it was voted to "receive" them. The matter of a penalty for delay in the work then came up. It was brought out that avoidable delay, and been caused, chiefly in the period about a year ago, when it was said the contractor hired very few men, expecting that in the spring labor would be cheaper and more plentiful, when as a matter of fact, it became scarce and expensive, and Gullen, refusing to pay higher prices, had allowed the work to lag.

According to legal advice given after a study of the laws governing the case, a penalty of \$100 per day for all the time there was avoidable delay, can be chalmed. It is said that this period is 180 days, as the building was ready Feb. 1, when the

contract called for its completion Aug. 3, and there was some unavoidable delay.

After a statement suid to have been made by Cullen was repeated, Commissioner Charles Muggleton said:

Adjourn to Thursday.

"The general contractor's statement that the building could not have been used before that time, is entirely fallacious, and we have actual figures that show that the equipment could have been rushed and the building occupied many months before it was, had his work been hurried."

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Van Ryn, "that had Mr. Collen rushed the brick-laying work in the middle of winter, you would have had a poorer job. You could not even let the contracts for this building now

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Let the first Spring breeze be a sign that will sweep you into a new Wrap. And there'll be many occasions afterward when you will be glad of itdays that are unexpectedly chilly and then those later in the season and into summer when you'll want a Wrap to throw over light frocks.

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Every nook and comer of the Orient has ben pilfered for the eccentric designs and gorgeous colorings that make Silk Frocks for Spring so good to look at. Some are of printed crepe de Chine with skirts that have tier upon tier of circular ruffles. Some are of patterned Roshanara, exotic in color and Egyptian in the way they are draped toward the center front. Even taffeta Frocks, slim of bodice, bouffant of skirt as in Victoria's time revel in patterned taffetas or brocades as they are called.

\$24.75 to \$69.50

See these garments tomorrow. Try them on and see how becoming they are.

Decision Made to Make Further Distribution of Returns on Crops.

The Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco Pool announced on Wednesday that the Executive Committee has endered a further partial distribution on all tobacco delivered to the Pool. With this further payment the Pool with have actually paid to Wisconsin growers of to-bacco about \$1,000.000.00.

The Pool has received many millions of pounds of tobacco and the obacco is coming in just as rapidy as it can be delivered to the buy-

The Executive Committee recently went over all the affairs of the Pool including the expense of doing business, and find everything in first class condition. The reports coming from all over the tobacco district are that the farmers are very much pleade with the way the Pool is handling their business and that they realize that the Pool has been of great benefit to the growers of telegraphs.

Sell on Quality Basis

Starting without any organization of any kind or nature and with no former experience, the Pool has been able to establish the seiling of obsacco on the basis of merit, a thing which has never before been accomplished in Wisconsin.

"At the present time the right of farmers to sell their tobacco on the co-operative basis is being challenged in the Courts. Besides this lenged in the Courts. Besides this there has been a constant accompany from some sources to bring discredit to the Pool and its members with stories which have no foundation whatever. The officers of the Pool have issued a warning to their members to be on the lookout for these attempts to discredit the Pool. For the first year of operation the officers of the Pool feel that that it has made remarkable progress: has made remarkable progress; it has made remarkable progress; they do not plaim perfection for it but do claim that they have devel-oped the marketing of tobacco co-operatively by the farmers of Wis-consta much farther than any one could have reasonably expected in the short time the Pool has been in operation," reports the Pool di-rectors.

The farmers who have delivered their tobacco to the Pool the first year will undoubtedly make a special effort the contry year to raise a better grade of tobacco and to ake a better grade of toucco and to ake more care in selecting their saed and in the preparation of the ground and the planting and handling of the crop.

Receive Here Monday

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It was anounced at the Janesville pool headquartors of Thursday that about 100,000 pounds of stemming stock would be received in Janesville next Monday. There was a heavy delivery in Evansville on Wednesday.

A limited number of southern sorting copes are morting through the

A limited number of southern sorting crops are moving through the state pool, a few crops from Rock county being delivered to be shipped to the Lorillard company.

Present indications are that practically all the pool crop this year will be sold in the bundle direct to the buyers with little or no effort made to case the crops. This policy has cut down materially costs and has ent down materially costs and expenses of operation.

Willmann Talks on Love of Nature

That the main thing needed in a That the main thing needed in a successful study of nature is a genuine interest in Gcd's great out-of-doors, was one of the principal points presented by the Rev. Henry Willmann in a talk to the training school students, Wednesday.

"We find what we look for and if our minds are set by a decided interest and enthusiasm we shall see beautiful things in the most unex-

interest and coffusiasm we shall see beautiful things in the most unex-pected places." he said.

The speaker told of his early ex-perience in New York City as a boy and of this later travels to Califor-nia and other places where he saw ma and other piaces where he saw some great natural wonders of Am-erica. Father Willmann brought pussy willows, plue tree and other cones, butterfiles, etc., as samples to illustrate his talk. Its the general theme, "God's Great Out of Doors," was unfolded, it was evident the speaker was thoroughly imbued with the true spirit of the genuine with the true spirit of the genuine lover of nature. He told of the newly awakened interest in nature study and stated that more neople are now giving attention to the beauties of nature than ever before. The address closed with the thought that all can come "Through Nature to Nature's God."

GOOD ATTENDANCE

AT LENTEN MEETINGS

Despite the stormy weather, good attendance has marked the Lenten evening inecitings held thus far at the Cargill Methodist church, a special feature being the singing of a large chorus. The services will be held every day for the next three weeks until Easter except Saturday night. Motion pictures are shown each night. "The Maker of Men," solves bleeders who are not, but so the same author as "The Stream of Life" will be shown Thursday night. Dr. F. F. Case speaks on "Blind Eyes" and Friday night on "Making of a Christian."

Without Care Harvey Case.

Without Car-Harvey Goss, teacher Without Car-Harvey Goss, teacher at the vecational school, is traveling about without the use of his car as a result of an accident he had in Madison, Sunday. His car and a councellided, deling about \$75 damage to Goss' car. A fender and running board were torm from the other. The Goss car is still in Madison, being repaired.

What Influenced Lincoln

According to Abraham Lincoln's biographers he had but six books to read in his boyhood, and there had

According to herehant Lincoln's blographers to had but six books to tread in but six books to read their very essence. First on his tiny list came his beloved Bible. Numberiess quetations and references in his speeches were drawn from it showing what a marked influence it had upon his mind. Surely his whole life and deeds forcibly exemplified the Bible's teachings. Lincoln's Bible had resemble helps the state of perfection which was read into the records.

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OBITUARY

David Lee, Delavan Delayan — David Lee, who has ived here since 1885, died of heart lisease at his home here at 9:30 p.

disease at his nome here at \$130 p.

m. Wednesday after a long illness.

He was born in Steuben county,

New York, and came here from

Walworth. His second wife, form
crly Mrs. Margaret Ayres, survives,

but is seriously ill. A coustn. Dr. J.

E. Lee of the state of Washington is

the cally other, relative. the only other relative. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley officiating. Burial will be in the Delayan cemetery.

Mrs, Julius Seklefelbein, Center, The funeral of Mrs. Julius Schiefel-bein was hold at 1 p. m., Wednesday, from the home of her son, Frank Wilke, town of Center, and at 2 p. m. t the Center Luthoran church. at the Center Luthoran church. The Roy, Mr. Wenzel officialed. Burial, was in the Center cometery. Pall-bearers, six grandson, were: Emil and Louis Wilke, Otto Guse, Arthur Guse, Lynn Mathews, and Clarence Schlefelbein.

Thomas Tracy, Stoughton

Thomas Tracy, 71, born in the town of Center, Jan. 11, 1852, was found dead in bed. Tuesday, at his home in Mr. Tracy was well known in this

city and the body will be brought to Janesville at 10:30 Friday morning and taken to Mt. Olivet cemetery

burial.

Mr. Tracy lived on a farm near Edgerton until 16 years ago, when he moved to Stoughton. His wife died 0 years ago. He is survived by four children: two

Hols survived by tour children; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Alien and Mrs. Ben Dahlman, both of Stoughton; two sons. Archie. Milwaukee, and Orie Cleveland. O; one brother, Edward Tracy, town of Janesville; and one sister, Mrs. Samuel Kanfman, Children

Mrs. Lovinnia Capen, Darten. Darien,-Mrs. Lovinnia Beadel Ca-Darlen .-- Mrs. Lovinnia Beadell Ca Mrs. C. J. Brottlund, March 14. She was born Aug. 18, 1852, at Leltoy. Boons county, Ill., and was married to Albert L. Capen, Dec. 17, 1872, at Sharon. She leaves two sons, Orrier Capen, Darlen, and Errest, Clinton, one granddaughter; a sister, Mrs Clara Chamberlin, Darlen, and a brother, Clarence Beadell, Chicago.

Julius Hagerberg, Edgerton Edgerton-Julius Hagerberg, 60, died at his home west of Edgerton at 5:30 a. m. Thursday of heart dis-

oase.

Mr. Hagerberg was born in Norway and came too this country when young. He is survived by his wife young. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Martin and Aifred, Edgerton; a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Mason, Albion; two sisters, Mrs. Julius Johnson, Edgerton, and Mrs. Ollio Nottested, Cambridge, and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Alex Busfield

The funeral of Alex Busfield has been postponed from 10 n. m. Friday until 10 a. m. Saturday, at St. Patrick's church, because of the weather and roads. Mrs. Ragua Johnson, Edgerton

Edgerton.—Mrs. Ragna Johnson. 40, died at 3 a. m. Thursday of in-fluenza pneumonia, at her home on the Stone farm, four miles south of Edgerton. She was born in Norway and came to the United States when 20 years old. She is survived by her parents and one brother, in Norway a brother, John Matteson, Edgerton a brother, John Matteson, Engerton and a sister, Mrs. Albert Johnson Green Bay.

MEDICAL EXPERTS CALLED TO STAND

(Continued from Page L.)
amination was gone over by Dr. Higgins, associate professor of diseases of the nose and throat at Marquette iniversity medical college and chair man of the eye, ear, nose and throat division of the Wisconsin Medical sodivision of the Wisconsin Medical so-ciety. Despite constant objections of the defendants' attorneys, the court ruled that Dr. Higgins was qualified to testify as an expert on what would be considered general good practice in the city of Beloit and Rock coun-

Operation on Bleeder Unwise,

Dr. Higgins testified that knowing lens of the collection of the combersome since the circumstances as had been related were known in the case of Kruetzer, he would say he had haemophilia. He also stated that it is generally not Proclaimed wise to operate on a haemophilac unless danger of patient's death from some other disease is immediately

mpending. impending.

Both tonsils and adencids were removed by Dr. Smith in operating upon Kruetzer, and the Milwaukee physician testified that knowing a patient to be a bad bleeder it is unwise to operate for both, as it increases the danger through enlarging the bleeding surface.

Expert's Testimony Protested
An interesting legal battle developed. Wednesday, during the
trial of the malpractice suit.
The dispute was in the afternoon
over the testimony of 'Dr. Arthur
Baer, Milwankee, a practicing physician and surgeon for 33 years, and
formerly a professor at Marquette
university. He was called as an expert by the plaintiff but the court
ruled that he could not testify as
an expert on the practices in Rock
county unless he had gained his
knowledge through other than hearsay but allowed him to tell what

FORGETTING PRESIDENTIAL CARES



President Harding on golf links at Camond, Fla.

A daily game of golf on one of the scores of links that dot Florida A daily game of golf on one of the scores of links that dot riorida is part of the vacation "routine" of President Harding as he drifts down the Indian and St. John's rivers on his vacation. Mrs. Harding is accompanying him, but spends much of her time on board the houseboat on which the party is the guest of Edward B. McLean, editor.

SECOND STORM CUTS SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

said nothing remonstrating against

the grades in the morning was about 56 per cent normal, as compared with Monday's 40 per cent. Rural pupils find it almost impossible to get in and they cause the largest number of absentees. However, the dampness of the snow, Thursday, and the slushy conditions of the streets decided many mothers to keep their children from walking to school and possibly sitting all morning in wel shoes. At the high school, the absence fluwers again took a absence figures again took

POLICE, NOT STORM INCONVENIENCED HIM

The storm wasn't bothering Alfred Jacobson much when he sauntered out North Washington street at 9;-45 Sunday night. He was inconvenienceft more when he was arrested by Night Driver William Ford for intoxication. In municipal court, Monday, he was fined \$10 and costs or 15 days. James Weir was fined \$2.40 for purking the care on South 40 for purking his car on South Franklin street north of the post-of-

WOULD LIMIT COLLEGE TO ROSTER OF 200

Oxford, O.—A division of the larger American universities into colleges made up of groups of students not exceeding 200, is being advocated by President R. M. Hughes, of Miami University here. President Fingles, nationally known as an Educator, is effering his plan as a solution of the colossal problem of the cumbersome size of the American university.

SENATOR TAKEN HL Madison.—Senator W. L. Smith, Niellsville, was taken suddenly fil during the session Thursday and was attended by Senator Eido T. Ridg-way. Elkhorn, a physician The Niellsville senator was taken to his

of the patient until he was on the road to recovery. Shimmick said that he had advised the hospital superintendent after the operation. "If this man starts to bleed, call Smith," and that Smith FOR COUNTY SUP'T

Footville School Principal Files Papers to Oppose Antis-

opposition to the re-election of O. School absence again jumped to abnormal figures with Thursday's of schools, developed with the filled dittonal snow and attendance in the grades in the morning was about the grades in the morning was about the grades in the morning was about the grades of the grades in the morning was about the grades of the fice, Wednesday of nomination papers of Gilmore S. Longhotham, principal of the Footville school, it was the last day allowed under the the law for filing.

Mr. Antisdel's papers were filed, they way. each. Rumors that he was to have opposition have been current for

sometime.

Mr. Longbothan came to Footville recently and has had five years
teaching experience at South Wayne
Wisconsin and Pinewell, Ill. His
home is in Platteville. He is a
graduate of Platteville normal and has studied at the University of Wisconsin. The papers of Antisdel, Longholds

am for county superintendent and Harry L. Maxfield, for Rock county

Grocer Is Loser on Bogus Check

A new wrinkle in the ancient art light with notification of local police by George Flaherty of a loss of \$38.50 this week. Mr. Plaherty, proprietor of a ward grocery at 398 South Franklin street, reported that a woman about 50, years old came into his store in the exempt. a woman about 50, years old came into his store in the evening, hought \$1.50 worth of groceries and presented at \$38.50 check made payable to George Fisher-singed by Blashelky & Co., Rockford. She wore no coat nor hat and said she just lived around the corner on South Jack-Hidshipman
Proclaimed a Hero
Son street, explaining that her husband worked at the Chevrolet. Believing her story, Mr. Flahering cashed the check but it has been re-

Invasionation press.

Invasionation press. wise to operate for both, as it increases the danger through enlarging the bleeding surface.

"The great danger through enlarging the bleeding surface.

"The great danger and fear in a tonsil operation is hemorrhage," said Dr. Higgins.

The witness' general practice in caring for tonsil cases as to preparing for tonsil cases as to preparing them for an operation and caring for them afterward, and examining for them afterward, and examining for them afterward, and examining for Attorney Arthur Doe. Ho admitted that many persons call themselves bleeders who are not, but stated that the very statement was sufficient suspicion to investigate further.

The defense is expected to call Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass. Janesville, president of the Rock County Medical Society, and several Beloit physid.

Expert's Testimony Protested An interesting legal battle do-

The box social and motion picture entertainment which was to have been given at Indian Ford hall, Friday night for the benefit of the Cox school has been postponed on account of the snew storm. It will be held sometime before April 1, It weether and meal conditions imweather and road conditions inprove.

Rev. Fairbanks B. Stockhale, of Bayside, L. L. is making a study of the chicken language. Reverend Stock-dale claims he can now distinguish 21 different sounds.

de for an open meeting to be held Weight Assessment and Two-

Cent Gasoline Tax Are Cars Collide.—A White Star instant and a car driven by James Doneny collided on South Juckson street, Wednesday afternoon, doing

Proposed.

BULLETIN.

INVASSORATED PRESS.]

Madison. — Necessary funds for the immediate execution of the highway building program of the state highway commission were assured fodny by action of the assembly in concurring—in the small \$4,500,600 appropriation bill. practically no damage.

pital, Thursday. .

NORTH POLE WANDERS

London — The earth is webbling on its axis, according to Colonel P. Jensen. The Danish scientist who returned recently from a degree measuring expeditio minto Greenland. He reports that Greenland is moving year. This seems to confirm the re-recent reports of surprising climatic changes at the North Pole.

Madison.—The final determination introduce two general highway tax bills, one a graduated license fee based on weight, the other a two-cent gasoline tax, was reported at an executive meeting of the joint committee on highways of the legislature Wednesday night with Governments. size of a tennis court. Some authorities say that the poles are gradually changing their positions, and that this alteration to

committee on mighways of the legis-lature Wednesday night, with Gover-nor Blaine and A. R. Hirst, highway engineer, in attendance. Application of these bills will produce approx-imately \$11,000,000 annually from owners of automobiles, to be applied to road construction and mainten-ance. The Art of Heckiling.

Few Changes Made Few Changes Made
Few changes were made by the
committee in the originally drafted
bills designed to rover the license
fee, and the gasoline tax, before the
two measures were approved for introduction with the approval of the
governor. tion."
"Yes," roared a voice from the crowd, "and a — silly unswer you'll get."—London Daily Express.

The graduated license fee based upon weight includes a sliding scale upon weight includes a sliding scale of charges ranging from a minimum \$10 to \$50 on the largest cars. A higher scale for trucks is established with a charge on motor busses triple the truck fee. This measure will raise \$8.000,000 annually, to be used in constructing and maintaining 10,000 miles of state trunk high-ways

tion bill.
The bill new goes to Governor

The fill now goes to Governor Blaine, who is certain to approve it. The vole on concurrence was practically manipous. In addition to making the appropriation, the bill abolishes the requirement that counties meet appropriations for road purposes made by the state and federal government, and provides that hereafter the entire amount shall be supplied through state and federal allotment on a fifty-fifty basis.

Would Raise \$3,000,000

Would, Raise \$3,000,000
The proposed gusoline fax established, a two-cent tax on each gallon of gasoline sold for use in motor vehicles. This measure would, raise over \$3,000,000 annually to be distributed to counties for the maintenance of rural highways not apart if the state trunk highway system Disthe state trunk highway system. Dis-tribution is on the basis of mileage of these county roads.

of these county roads.

There will be special opposition in the legislature to the weight tax as drawn, because of its drastic provisions. Committee members express the belief, however, that they can get the measures through the session and have assurance from the governor that he will sign them if passed, they are

TICKET SALE GOOD FOR HI-Y SHOW

A report on the sale of tickets for the Fil-Y play, "Putting It Over," to be given at the Myers theater April 5, who made at the weekly club meet-ing: Wednesday night, at the Y. M. C. A., and shows that one-third of the tickets have already either beet sold or arranged to be sold. It is expectickets have already either sees some arranged to be sold. It is expected there will be a full house. Tickets are 50 and 75 cents and one dollar. They are being sold by clubmombers. "Amusements" was the subject for the evening, and the advisory committee, held a meeting preceding the weekly supper.

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Mustard Sardines, can 10c, 12c and 1'5c Oil Sardines, can....5c and 15c Clam Chowder, can15c / Genuine Bonless Codfish,

1b, 35e /

Wet or Dry Shrimp, can 20c } Full Cream, American and Pimento Loaf Cheese,



CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Friday in Library hall. A good

Taken to Nospital.—The police ambulance took Mrs. Morgan, 543 South Franklin street, to Mercy hos-vital Thursdoy.

TO NEW LOCATION

vestward at the rate, of 20 yards a

It is now established that there is a periodic shifting of the latitude of the North Pole. The movement is difficult to detect because of the small area of the Pole—about the

the world's axis will in time mean that regions which are at present ice-bound will become warm and habitable countries,

At a street corner in south London a candidate was holding forth from the tail of a cart. "Now," he said, "I will ask myself one simple question."



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|| Thought Gas Was Leaking--It Was

William Lucek, 727 Western avenue, thought he snelled gas in his house. Wednesday and lighted a match near the meter to investigate. Fire Chief C. J. Murphy said. He found the leak promptly, the escaping gas cauching fire and highing high. ing gas catching are and blazing high ing gas cateling are and bazing light toward the ceiling. In bending the pipe downward, it broke and the blaze grow larger. Finally he pre-vented its spread to the joists by covering it with a pail. The fire de-partment extinguished the blaze with

hand-pumps without damage. Louisville, Ky. - Mrs. Ellsabett prised the family when her marriage to the Rev. J. Remus Knight, 28, a divinity student still att ding a theological seminary, was announced.

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janeaville in order to insure its efficient operntion.
Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling

public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city.

Extablishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing
beaches and all the necessary arrangements
for making the park a popular recreation
place for Janeaville.

Clean out the boolleggers and blind tigers and
enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more
easily accomplished.

easily accomplished. Additional room in the post office by building so annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest farmer and inxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary, raffic regulations that will reduce recklass driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

Between Idealism and the Present Truth.

In our own affairs we'are generally leaning toward the very practical and measure values with a materialistic yardstick. In foreign affairs we have a group of no mean size in America, that leans to the very extreme in idealism. They have the exaltation of the fanatic and the zealot. Or if they have not, they are making people believe they are idealists, behind which attitude one looks for some selfish motive not directly apparent. The very continued insistence that the League of Nations is the force than can in a moment change all things, race, nature, hatreds, jealousies, entrenched greed; heal age-old scars and wipe out feuds of centuries; bring peoples from sordid views and selfish interest to the peak of altruism by merely adding the signature of the United States government to the covenant of the League, would seem to point to a most impractical failure to understand that Man cannot bring on millenium. Fabian Franklin has written an examination of

the recent book by Ray Stannard Baker, "Woodrow Wilson and World' Settlements"--- work | time of the War of 1812, was discovered. written from the standpoint of a champion of Mr. Wilson but which Mr. Frankiln calls "a storehouse of valuable information presented with remarkable fairness." Mr. Franklin himself is also friendly to Mr. Wilson and his review is printed in a perfodical. The Independent, more than friendly, even partisan in behalf of the recent president. Mr. Baker impresses one with the idea that Mr. Wilson was a political prophet of great attainments. Mr. Franklin says we must distinguish between the role of a prophet and that of a great statesman. Failure as a negotiator of peace, and Mr. Wilson's lost identity in a maze of diplomatic tangles does not lose for Mr. Franklin the high place Mr. Wilson holds in his estimation as an idealist, impractical though he might be. Mr. Baker says, "He was fighting to do away with the old order and establish a new one. And the old order was tenacious and did not propose to be

order but that he expected to accomplish it. The to trial. It will be recalled that Burr and Blenmischief was in their being promised and then nerhasset conspired to set up an empire in the mischiel was in their pening promised and then abandoned. Losing the mastery of the fourteen States. points he lost command of the whole situation. It Another paper shows that Walt Whitman, the was all based on an unattainable idealism in poet, was on the payroll of the attorney general's but regretful that in the final settlement he was not more adaptable to situations which demanded something acceptably practical. "He was shut up in the ivory tower of his sets and added to the collection of other interesting historical papers in the population." was all based on an unattainable idealism in up in the ivory tower of his self-confidence," here

saved from the wreck, was idealism raised to the nth power, the League of Nations so tenaciously clung to by the zealots of 1918 and also of 1923. Whatever failure of the League there has been they claim is due to the failure of the United States to become a member. The trouble actually is that when the idealist insists that his ideal is workable in practical application, he is lost. He arrives at the destination of Mr. Wilson whose custody of the interior department. workable in practical application, he is lost. He head was in the clouds, while the diplomats of the other nations were fliching things from his pock-

Back of it all is the extremely impractical, So late as in February, 1917, Mr. Wilson was given to this same fatuous notion. Mr. Secretary Lane in his letters says of a cabinet meeting:

Asked as to which side he wished to win, the President said that he didn't wish to see either -for both had been equally indifferent to the rights of neutrals-though Germany been brutal in taking life and England only in taking property.

Then we shall turn to Ambassador Page whose praises were sung a few days ago by a Wisconsin newspaper which worships at the shrine of Wilson idealism and the League of Nations. Mr. Page writing in April, 1917, says the president's first error of judgment was his refusing to understand

the meaning of the war. The second error he made was in thinking that he could play a great part as peacemaker—come and give a blessing to these erring children. This was strong in his hopes and ambitions. There was a condescension in this attitude that was offensive He shut himself up with these two ideas and engaged in what he called "thought." The air

currents of the world never ventilated his mind. Our present day idealists are of the same piece. "Come here, France, Turkey, Russia, Poland, Lithnania, our quarrelsome children, and we shall give you a blessing," is the sum of the league. And then there are the semi-idealists who have the the official family.

RELICS OF BY-GONE DAYS

"By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington .- The success which the Earl of Carnaryon has met in digging up antiquities from the Valley of the Kines at Layer seems to have inspired some of the officials at Washington to look around among long buried objects to see what interesting things can be brought to light, No one expects war charious and wie dummles to be discovered in so new a capital as Washington, but nevertheless the epidemic of antiquarian research has produced at least two valuable finds. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Attorney

General Daugherty both have discovered documents of absorbing historical interest.

The Treasury building is the oldest departmental government edifice at the national capital. Most of it was erected in the administration of Andrew Jackson. The other day Secretary Mellon unearthed from long forgotten files of the treas-ury a book of letters written in the summer of 1833 to William J. Duane, then secretary of the treasury. The letters were nearly all inscribed by the hand of President Jackson himself. Some of them were written in the fine flowing Spen-cerian hand which the competent amanuensis, who in those days served in a position similar to that now occupied by the typist and stenographer, employed. These were signed by Jackson. A majority of the letters, however, were written by the old president himself in a rather cramped hand showing the heavy strokes of the pen experts in chicography declare proclaim strength and carnestness of character.

The letters include the one which Jackson wrote to Duane inviting him to become a mem-ber of the cabinet. Most of them relate to the famous controversy then raging over the Bank of the United States. This bank had a sort of monopoly of public business, although privately Jackson objected to such an arrange ment and it was a result of his fight against the thank that the idependent treasury was established. The fight was on when these letters were written from Washington and some from Boston. It is presumed that the Boston letters were written while Jackson was in New England making speeches in reply to Daniel Webster who, as a United States senator, was the principal public who championed the cause of the Bank of the United States,

There are about 100 pages in this collection of Jackson letters. Obviously they were gathered together a long time ago-probably at the direction of their recipient, Duane-and bound in the leather covers of the book for preservation. They are in excellent condition, though yellowed by time. Some of the letters are lengthy, covering

many pages. Secretary Mellon has sent the collection to the library of congress for filing in the manuscript division of that institution. It is expected that the writing will be carefully deciphered and the episties printed as a public document. This is regarded as important because of the historical interest in the Bank of the United States affair No letters President Jackson could have written would be more interesting historically than letters discussing this famous old controversy which to this day has had an influence on American banking policy and legislation. It is believed that these letters never have been made public and that in all probability their existence has been unknown. After their receipt, Duane doubtess had them filed and they since have reposed in the dust of shelves which perhaps have not been A few years ago a draft of an annual report to

congress, written in his own hand by Albert Gallatin who was secretary of the treasury at the

Attorney General Daugherty's discovery has more variety and, to some, more interest than Mr. Mellon's find. Mr. Daugherty mearthed from old files in his office various lot of papers dating back to George Washington's time. There were documents written by such famous attorneys general as Edmund Randolph, appointed in 1789, and the first man to hold the office; William Wirt, John M. Berrien and Caleb Cushing.

The document of greatest human interest is what is now regarded as the last official letter of President Lincoln. It was written to Attoracy General Speed on the day, the evening of which saw the assassination at Ford's theater. It appears that Lincoln frequently scrawled a few words to the attorney general across the backs of papers sent him for a comment and direction.

A fascinating letter found in this rellection was from the United States attorney for Ohlo. who wrote to the attorney general asking what disposition was made of indictments for treason pending in his court against Agron Burr, and Blennerhassett. The files reveal no answer to the inquiry. The United States attorney complained Mr. Franklin says the real trouble was not that
Mr. Wilson was trying to do away with the old
had received no instructions to bring the case

Among other interesting documents which have Among other interesting documents which in the past been found in government archives are land patents issued to famous men. Such patents. That is exactly the point the Gazette has repeatedly attempted to make. That one dream repeatedly attempted to make the control of the co Civil war. The government paid a soldier bonus after the Civil war in the form of land. Soldiers received grants of land on the public domain in the west. Not only the private soldiers but the generals of the line took advantage of the government's generosity. Not only Civil war soldiers but soldiers of earlier wars were included and Abraham Lincoln got a land bonus for his services as a soldier in the Black Hawk Indian war.

> It is quite likely the fever for discovering an dquities will persist and that more interesting and valuable documents will be discovered.

> same lingo of invitation to peace but with a bayonet hidden under their shirts to enforce with war an end to war.

> Here rests reason why the League is even less inviting now than in 1918.

Chicago wants to get rid of its stockyards odor. Bottle it! Bottle it and sell it for a new flapper perfume. It couldn't be worse than some now

The woman who lost her husband in a fire calmly remarked that the loss was fully covered by insurance.

Turkey feels about the Lausanne treaty as the young curate did about the bad egg when his host asked how it was. "Some parts," said he "are very good.

Senator Borah says he will visit Russia as a guest of a member of the soviet government whose name he has forgotten. Maybe it's Bill Haywood.

In cleaning up Chicago Chief Fitzmorris should not overlook the bandits who sell theater tickets.

Russia assists the hungry by adding coroners to

JUST FOLKS

I'M HUNGRY, MA.

He comes in twenty times a day And always has the same to say:

"I'm hungry, Ma!"

He'll hurry to the pantry shelf And take what he can find himself. A piece of cake, a slice of bread, An orange or an appie red.

Then both if down and hurry back Then bolt it down, and hurry back To skirmish for another snack: "I'm hungry, Ma!"

"I'm hungry Ma!" 'Twas not an hour Ago I saw the lad devour A pleec of pie! He washed it down with milk, and fied, The washen it down with milk, and And now he's begging to be fed. The cookie jar is empty quite. Was ever such an appetite? Past vanishes the food we buy. And still he has the nerve to cry:

"I'm hungry, Ma!"

At ten years old, if seems to me. At ten years old, it seems to me,
This is a youngster's constant plea:
"I'm hungry, Ma."
We try to stay his appetite.
We heap his plate with food at night,
Potatoes, meat and early greens.
A double-share of peas and beans,
And when it's time to go to bed
We'd think him ill unless he said:
"I'm hungry, Ma!"

Oh, healthy lad of ten years old, A richer health have you than gold-"I'm hungry, Ma!" "I'm hungry, Ma!"
When you have grown as old as I
And lost your appetite for pie,
Perhaps you'll smile as now I do
Upon a little boy like you
Who rushes in and stands about And greets his mother with the shout:
"I'm hungry, Ma!"
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

PET AVERSIONS

The fellow who after smoking your monogramed cigarets tells you he prefers his own

The fellow who drinks your best Scotch and then entertains you with a prohibition talk. The girl who tells you your nose is shiny when ou're without powder or a mirror.

The fellow who invites you to lunch, orders crackers and milk for himself and tells you we all eat too much. The girl who recommends her dressmake

nd after your dress is rulned tells you her mother did the fitting and the dressnaker just added er did the the frills.

The fellow who invites you to a home-cooked dinner when you have a new gown and wanted to dine at the Ritz.

The fellow who cats half offyour box of candy and tells you sweets aren't good for you.

A New York dentist goes to court with a charge of crucity against his wife. He complains that his wife makes him sleep in the coal bin. There are many angles to this case that appeal to the imagination, if not to the risibilities.

In the first place, probably there isn't any coal in the bin. In the second place, any guy who will let his wife lock him up in a coal bin deserves it. In the third place, the idea of any dentity going before an average jury and trying to arouse sympathy is a situation that has its lighter phases.

sion secret while on the witness stand, a lot of married men on the jury might feel sorry for him, but as soon as his lawyers puts the question as to his business and he responds loudly: "I am a dentist," you can see a certain look come over a jury. The members seem to sigh and settle back with a satisfied air. Let come what may, here is a cfance to get hunk with all the dentists in the world, and every gentleman on the jury in memory lives through all his rists to various dental chambers of horrors.

And when they retire to the jury room they are out a long time. If the complainant could but keep his profession secret while on the witness stand, a lot of married men on the jury might teel sorry for him, but as soon as his lawyers puts the question as to his business and he responds loudly: "I

And when they retire to the jury room they are out a long lime, not because the decision is hard to arrive at, but because every member has not to have time to tell what dentists have done to

him.
Of course a dentist is enlitted to his day in court the same as anybody else, but it isn't apt to do him much good.



CYRUS E. WOODS.

Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania who has been ambassador to Spain since 1921, has been monimated by President Harding to be ambassador to Japan. Woods succeeds Charles B. Warren, who recently resigned. This is his third diplomatic post. In 1912 he was appointed by President Harding and served until 1815. He was appointed by President Harding to the pct. in Spain in Spain in Spain in June 1921.

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Woods was born in Clear-field. Pa., in 1861. He took his M. A. degree at Lafayette University in 1856. Three years, later h. was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar. He practiced in Philadelphia from 1889-94 and in Pitts-burgh for the next eighteen years. He began his political career in 1900 as a member of the Pennsylvania state senate. He served until 1908 in that body and was president during the last three years of his term.

Then came his appointment to Portugal and after he retired from that post in 1915 he was made secretary of state of Pennsylvania for the terms 1915-23. He resigned in 1921 to accept the ambassadorship to Spain.

Woods was horn in Clear-field. A. A manufacturer of records says that ke knows of no way by which has the cord from a phonograph record from a phonograph

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 15, 1883—Capt: H. A. Smith has decided to move to Rockford, where he will conduct a morocco factory. He has lived here for years, has been in the shoe, business and has been one the most prominent men in connection with e Janesville Guards since their organization.— arshal North, Beloit, visited the county bastille today, bringing nine prisoners.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

be held tonight and it is expected that large crowds will attend as interest is high this year and there is much timber. It is expected that Thoroughgood will be ghosen as republican candidate for mayor.—Pipes are being smoked a great deal, even on the streets, the English fad beauting hit tangenties at this other elities. having hit Janesville as it has other cities.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 15, 1903.—Peter Hobenadel, Jr., has announced that he will build another factory at Mouree in the fall.—The government will soon conduct an experiment on a farm near this city to see if commercial fertilizer is more successful than manure.—Contracts have already been written for the production of between 300 and 900 acres of sugar beets this coming year.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 15, 1913.—By winning eleven straight games, the local baskethall team has won the championship of southern Wisconsin and will go to Appleton March 27, 28 and 29 to enter the to Appeton Laten 17, 23 and 18 to give the state contest.—J. A. Strimple has purchased the property at 219 East Milwankee street, where he now conducts a garage, from the Myers es-

Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Proverbs 27:2.

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Noted Physician and Author

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

HOROSCOPE

Mercury dominates the planetary government today and exercises kindly power, according to astrol-

ogy. It is a time most auspicious for

all sorts of advertising and publicity. Newspapers and magazines should benefit.

It is a lucky day for the signing

Again the stars promise the writing of important books and new poets are to arise.

Messages of great import from a

foreign power are forecast for this lime of the month.

The fall of an European government is to cause new complication in international affairs.

Increase of extravagance, despite the need of economy will be marked during the summer and is held as a state of the control by the property of the control by the property of the control by the property of the control by the contr

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sinster forecast betokening the op-posite of opulence. The poor will suffer at this time., The annual eclipse of the Sun, which falls on March 17- in the minth house and third decanate of Pisces, is believed to forecast sedi-tion country and sediform.

tion, cruelty and sedition on the part of soldiers and presages trou

part of solders and presages trou-ble for a nation.

Troubles are threatened in Mexi-co and violent storms in the Gulf of Mexico.

Farmers are warned that the

The ole time boy that used to drive a delivery wagoned few years before startle, out in life, now has a son that's playing a saxophone till be decided to settle down. What becomes of all the Washington Investigations and low-recorded divergence.

an' low-necked divorceen?

the fur and distributed by shaking humerically equal to a rate of 33,000 the fur. It is then dried and brushed. The process of dyeing, drying and brushing is often repeated as many as 12 times.

Q. How are moss-agates formed?

C. E. 600.

A. The gate is a variety of quartz composed of successive layers of silica deposited from a silica-saturated water solution. Slight amounts of impurities in the silication for the silication of the silicat

of leases or contracts.

Earlier in our exploration and arging of the medicine cupboard wants and summedessary to have any spirits in the cupboard. If anybody wants a nip with extenuating circumstances he need no longer look to medicine for it. Doctors who have any kind of practice at all simply will not take out a permit any more.

Hereity Salits (Anisa in the sail of a child, the circum stade with easily upset stomanial doctors and invalid with easily upset stomach and be preferred. If small doses, a wine glassful or less, cold, every hour if preferred. Whatever kind of saits may be preferred, the effect of the sailine laxatives is the same—extraction of water from the lining of stomach and bowel from the lining of stomach and bowel and by such irritation the stimulation

from the lining of stomach and bowell and by such irritation the stimulation of peristalite or wave movement through the intestine. It is a perficient practice to resort to salts frequently or habitually. Such strong medicine is justifiable only for rare emergencies. Folks sometimes take too sertously the suggestions of those who exploit saline catharties as "blood cleaners" and "unic acid" eliminators" and all that sort, and by in-There is no more room for mystery in the medicine cupboard than there is for spirits. The entire line of effervescing salts—and it seems an endless line all wrapped around with the most appealing kind, of hokum inclore" and all that sort, and by in-dulging in frequent doses of the mys-terious salts, do themselves harm.

the most appealing kind of hokum—is sufficiently represented by a little tin box of seldlitz powders. The thi box keeps them dry.

A seidlitz powder consists of two parts. In the blue paper a moderate laxative dose of Rochelle salts and saleratus; in the white paper some tartaric acid. The powder from the blue paper is dissolved in about an inch of water in one glass; the pow-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Graham Versus Whole Wheat.

Dealer declares graham flour is the some thing as whole wheat flour. (f. S. G.)

Answer—Groham flour is less than the entire wheat ground. Whole wheat flour is the entire wheat ground and unbolted—nothing removed. The reason it is difficult to procure whole wheat flour is because it does not keep well and millers, tobbers and dealers do not like to. Graham flour keeps better and hence is more readily purchased. Real whole wheat flour includes all the middlings and all the bran, and is a very palatable article when used for bread.

Sixteen, 64 Inches, 138 pounds. blue paper is dissolved in about an inch of water in one glass; the powder from the white paper in the same quantity of water in snother glass. When the powders are all dissolved the subject of the experiment tipoes up softly, selzes one glass, pours its contents into the other glass, and drinks the mixture while it is foamling and fizzing furiously. Such portion as does not go up his nose or over his chest settles any little disturbance or uprising in the stomach and—the experimenter returns to bed to await the summons.

Sixteen, 64 Inches, 138 pounds.

Sixteen, 64 Inches, 138 pounds.

Mother and I disagree on one subject—she thinks I should not wear a
brasslere, and I think I need it for
support and to help develop my chest
or bust more. (I. E.)

Answer—Train your own muscles
to support you, and in the long run
you'll keep the best figure. Girls
with any pep and proper physical
education do not need supports.

Harm in eating lettuce frequently?
Lady says it contains opium and
therefore will make one drowsy. (W.
P. M.)

Answer—A healthful habit to est

and—the experimenter returns to bed to await the summons.

This is by no means a horrid yay to take a dose of salas. Even children wan take salts in this way, if the saidiltz powder be divided into quarters, and successive drinks of bubble water or sada water be given until the requires about the same dose of salts as an adult does.

The virtue of seidiltz powders is that they may be kept in the medicine caupboard ready for use. But for squeamish folks who don't like medicine at all, like myself, I mean the taste of medicine, the finest thing our friend the druggist even invented is effayresching solution of sugmessium eltrate. A bottle of clurate of magnitude is pleasant to take as the F. M.)
Answer—A healthful habit to cat
lettuce every day if it is available,
Legend that it has mild soporlife action not borne out by daily observation, Lettuce contains nothing like

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hustive research on any subject.
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Q. Has the project to have chime of bells in Washington to the

A. The distance is 30 miles.
Q. Which is the largest county is
the United States? N. S. E.
A. San Bernardino county, California, has the greatest land area,
containing 20,175 square miles.
Q. Why does a chicken sway its
head backward and forward when
walking? P. R. S.

composed of successive layers of silica deposited from a silica-sat-urated water solution. Slight amounts of impurities in the silica

solution produce different colors in

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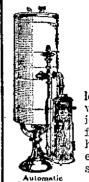
Dr Associated rates I [hy associated rhess] London—The methods by which thousands of persons are cheated annually through the sale by dealers of antique formiting, draperies and porcelain which are "faked," was shown recently when an antique dealer was brought into court charged with fraud, During the trial it was declared that dealers sell thousands of pounds worth of antiques every year to American tour-

ists visiting England, and that prob-ably less than 5 per cent of the pur-chuses are real.

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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.
Pandora Nicholson is so painfully shy that when she meets new people she can think of nothing to say to them, and hever knows what to do with her hands or feet. She lives as a poor relation with her Aunt Maude, her Uncle and their very popular daughter, Ghadys—all of whom tell her frequently that she is hopelessly stupid and queer. She has only one friend, Morton, shy like herself, whom she loves devotedly. When Gladys, who has everything, suddenly marries Morton, Pan fancies herself heartbroken.

She poes to New York to live with Gloria Gates, a brilliant, erratic woman whose little son, Frankie, she takes care of: Among kindler people Pan begins to find herself. She friend, George, who goes with them that summer to Europe. In Europe Gloria, now a widow, marries Santeley Collins, leaving Fan in charge of Frankie. George, who has been in France, returns to London.

WORD FROM GLORIA

Chapter 96
"But Gloria will be back!" Pan
id. Frankie presented no prob-

"But Gioria will be back. Frankle presented no problem to her.

"Not for weeks—I saw them in
Paris, before I came over."

"Oh, tell me—you never said a
word!" she reproached him. "Were
they happy? Was Gloria happy?
Do you like Santley now he's back?"

"I've always liked him. I used
to know him very well, in the old
days," George said. "I always knew
he was in love with Gloria. We
were both with her, trying to keep
up her courage, in the dreadful
time when she was making up her
mind to break loose and go to New
York. He was glad then that my
home was America, so I could keep
an eye on her. He was ready to
quit over here and go back, but she
wouldn't have it."

"I know."

quit over here and go pack, but she wouldn't have It."
"I know."
"I was her guardian, in his eyes. When you used to see me annoyed with her it was because of the senseless way she wasted her time on no-account people and her strength and here force on foolish parties. and herve force on foolish parties. When she would get keyed up and

neurotic—"
"You would glare at her, I've seen
you." interrupted Pau.
"I was glad of you for a time, because I saw that would be a quiet force with Gloria, sort of a sedative-





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Perrysburg, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-cause I suffered with pains in my



together. Later I was glad that Gloria could be of use to you—when I began to fall in love with you."
"When was that?" asked the girl

"When was that?" asked the girl descring one topic for another more fascinating.

"I don't know—sometimes I think from the time I first saw you huddle behind a gorgeous sofa cushion, because you were ashamed of your shabby frock; sometimes I think only from the night you brought me a hot supper and insisted on my eating it."

Pan laughed, then demanded: "Now, go on about Gioria."

"Gloria? Oh yes—well, one night while I was at work I had a phone call from Santley, asking me to

while I was at work I had a phone call from Santley, asking me to dine with them. We spent the whole evening talking—and most of the night, there was a lot to say. Happy? I should say she was!"

"Quieter?"
"Yes, steadier that is, not so aut

"Quieter?"
"Yes, steadier that is, not so apt to fly off the handle as she used to be."
"I can't imagine Gloria really quiet," Pan said thoughtfully.
"I didn't say she was quiet—there was pienty of vivacity, but not the neurotic sort, plenty of galety, but not the forced kind. Wait and you'll see. They were going to the south and Italy. I told them they'd melt, but they didn't seem to mind. Gloria says that she's going to all the places where she was unhappy before, just to see what they're really like, now she can see them as they are."
"Laying ghosts," Pan said, thinking or some of the long talks between George and her friend.
"Laying ghosts! But it will take another month at least, there are many of them to lay. That's why

nany of them to lay. That's why I said Frankie was a problem."

"But—we won't be married before she—before they come back?"

"A month! Are you going to make

me wait a month

me wait a month?"
Pan laughed a little at that.
"I hadn't thought—this is all so new to me. I'll marry you whenever you say. But it seems so odd—"
She broke off and looked at him. "What seems odd, sweetheart?"
"The idea of marying you. I'd really be your wife, woundn't !?"
"I hope so—unless you think an English clergyman can't do it up properly. In that case we'll have to empark soon for home—"

properly. In that case we'll have to embark soon for home—"
"No, I didn't mean that. It's just the idea of being your wife—" sudden tears were near the surface again.
"Don't you see? It's so much happiness, so much more than I deserve, so much more than I ever thought would come to me!" Her eyelids trembled a little, it seemed for a moment as though the tears would come, they had been near the surface all evening.
"I loved you so much, I knew I would be perfectly happy if you were. I would have been, if you had married Gloria—it wouldn't have been as you think, my mind teiling me I should be happy, while my heart wanted you—"

my heart wanted you—"
"My happiness is with you," he

said, with an arm around her.

"Then I'm doubly happy. I'll grow used to it—and be solfish about it too, in time. Happiness makes one selfish," she said with a wisdom odd at 22.

Her dark eyes were shining and Her dark eyes were shining and the little face that was even too slender most of the time, was vividly alight with her joy. George thought her most beautiful—as she was when she was well and happy, she had an elfin quality of face and figure that was more than mere beauty.

beauty, "We'll be married this week," he said suddenly. "Will you have to bother about trousseaux and things? Get it after you're married—I shan't tell Gloria until she comes, back here. But what shall we do with Frankle?"

"Take him along," answered Fan. Priday—A Marriage.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

MENU HIST

Ilrenkfast.

Halves of Grapefruit.

Broiled Bacon with Eggs.

Eroad and Butter. Nut Toolis.

Milk for Children. Coffee.

Luncheon.

Teamed Chicken. Baked Potatoes

Bread and Butter.

Baked Apples with Cream

Baked Apples with Cream. Graham Cookies. Te

Canned Tomatoes and Corn.
Celery and Lettuce Salad with Rolled-

Dressing. Brown Bread and Butter. Steamed Cherry Pudding. Hard Sauce. Milk. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Creamed Chicken—One , cup of chopped chicken, one pint milk, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, juice of small onlon, pepper and

salt.
Melt butter and flour together.
Brown slightly, Add milk and cook
till thick. Add chicken, onlon juice
and sensoning. Put in baking dish,
cover with bread crumbs, dots of but-

cover with bread crumbs, dots of butter and bake until brown.

Cherry Pudding—One quart can sour cherries, one cup milk, two cups flour, one egg, two teaspoons baking powder, pinch of salt.

Put cherries into a dish and heat to boiling point. Make a batter of flour, milk, heaten egg and baking powder and drop with spoon on the hot cherries. Cover tightly and set on hack of store to cook slowly for not cherries. Cover tightly and set on back of stove to cook slowly for one-half hour. Serve with hard sauce of one-half cup butter, one cup sugar whipped till creamy.

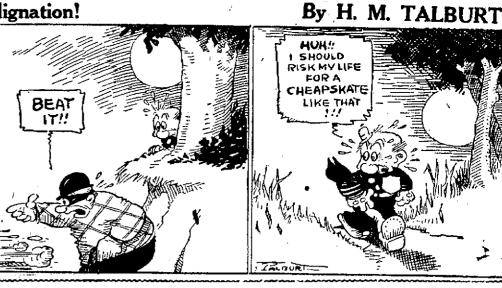
ENTERTAINING FOR ST. PATBICK'S DAY
"What is so rare as a day in Jyne,"
and what, also, is so rare as a day in
March? If you live in a northern
clime you have one, day of spring
weather and three of winter after-

with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember justhowlong isuffered, but it was for sometime. One day I was talking with a lady I met on a car, and I told her how I was foeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles, and she took the Vegetable Compound, and it cured her. So then I went and got it cured her. So then I went and got it cured her. So then I went and got it cured her. So then I went and got it cured her. So then I went and got it cured her. So then I went and got it cured her. So then I went and got it cured her. So then I went and got it cured her. So then I went and got it cured her. So then I went and got it cured her. So there is not considered to this, day. Here are a few appropriate games to play:

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THIS IS WHAT DICK DARE HAS TO FACE EACH DAY- THE POPULAR SARS Mail if placed & END TO END WOULD REACH AN AWFUL DISTANCE, THE SID THE SALESMAN.

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WAY!!

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TESE Phone SHOUN TIME

Heart and Home Problems BY EURABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Carette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is, it proper an infants' pagly, requesting the girls

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is, it proper for a girl to go with her young man friend to his home to spend the affernoon or evening with him and his people?

ANNIOUS.

Strictly speaking it is not correct for a girl to go to the home of a young man unless she is properly chaperoned. In this day of freedom for women, however, conventions are often disregarded and a girl uses her own judgment about such a matter. It would advise you to go. The mothers of young men are often cheated out of a good deal of pleasure because their sons go calling and do not entertain in their own homes.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I wish to dress as little girls and the heys to dress as little girls and the hoys corn balls and all day suckers during the evening and hay suckers as little girls and the decreas as little girls and the decreas as little boys. Serve popter in the dress as little girls and the devening and hay suckers during the evening and hay suckers during the evening and hay suckers as little girls and the decreas as l

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I wish to give a party for my son on his sixteenth birthday. The crowd he goes with are in the habit of dencing at most of the different homes, but as i most of the different homes, but as i do not approve of dancing and he does not care for it, can you tell me how I can plan an evening's amusement and make it so interesting they will not care to dance? I do not wish to hurt their feelings or cause any comments, but I feel that dancing is the went thing and that methers. wrong thing, and that mothers are too careless about the habits

CAREFUL'MOTHER.

There are books on the subject of My parents object to him. Don't you entertaining. If you go to a book that it mould choose my tore or library you will find many the print suggestions. To plan an oven husband? SILLYFILL. With and space for me to undertake it. Besides you will find odds are against a happy marriage that appeal to you, while I would select games which would appear to me but would not interest and therefore I would advisely you to CAREFUL MOTHER.

the satisfied with her cyclesnes, each one would like to posses lashes a little longer, a little thicker, perhaps a little curiler than those she already has. The result is that many firms selling plant vaseling mixed with some impressions are described.

sive sounding or impressive smelling drug have made fortunes.

Vaseline I consider of little use.

It is a mineral product and is not nourishing. But the following mix-ture I know to be excellent.

Eyelash Tonte

than once. Why is this? I try to be nice. 'Mancy Black.' It is slifficult for me, to solve your problem since I know so little about you. Some girls are merely pretty and they do not keep boy friends because they haven't enough that is interesting about them to live up to the pretty face. Other girls let boys become too familiar and they lose their respect. It does not pay to jet hoys make love or talk in an intimate way on short acquaintance. Then sometimes a girl is merely silly and glagles loo much. Pechaps you will find yourself in the list mentioned and will correct your fault.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 22 years old and am in love with a man

years old and am in love with a man 40 years old. He says he loves me and he would do anything for me.

peal to me but would not interest and therefore I would advisely on to you in the least. In case you can consider the matter carefully before think of nothing else, however, have you take such a step.

THOSE SWEEPING LASHES

Community Comment

scores of cities in different parts of the country during the mast two or three years will probably result in the setting aside of a specified period for the observance of a national annsic week. In a recent survey con-ducted by the National Bureau for the Advance of Music, May is favored above other months by a majority of the cities that have had music work observances thus far. April and the cities that have had music work observances thus far. April and June tied for second place. The first national music week will probably be proclaimed for observance in 1924, but the spring months of the present year will be the occasion for many local observances. "Any community, large or small, can have a music week at small expense. The Commutty editor will furnish suggestions for such an observance free to

any community in southern Wiscon

CHURCHES AND RECREATION BEAUTY CHATS by Edna with the provide social and recreational activities for those who come within the circle of its influence by now recognized quite generally. One of the reasons why the First Luttern church of Janesville has been so successful in holding its young so successful in holding its young people in a church that was origi-nally Norwegian, and still holds some nally Norwegian, and still holds some services in this tongue for the benealt of the older members, was revealed when the recent anniversary banquet of the young people's society was held. This society is a social organization which has promoted recreational activities for young people for 20 years. It is sengifically recreational activities for young peo-ple for 20 years. It is separate and distinct from the Luther League, which is a religious organization of young people. All the young people of the church and their friends feel free to attend affairs held under the auspices of the young people's so-ciety, and the contact it affords with religious activities for young people is all the more effective because it is

The plan is in line with one which s now being followed in churches of





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many denominations that are organizing young people's departments for the correlation of the activities of all the different groups, such as Sunday school classes, young people's Sunday evening societies, etc. NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK The observance of music week, by scores of cities in different parts of December: "That in view or the country-wide inrest, the increasingly apparent on-wholesome effects of our machine age

wholesome effects of our machine age upon the life and spirit of industrial workers, the strain of our modern civilization and the perils of youth arising out of the pressure of commercialized amusements, it is recommended that increasing attention be given by all of our churches and local federations, to the subject of recognition and the appointment of its recreation and the application of its deeper principles of education, citizenship development, creative self-

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my arms. My face was disnigured and I lost much sleep.
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GENTLEMEN -

WILL YOU PLEASE

Birchwood-Robert Maizie, Winter, a civil war veteran and pioneer resi ion, 65, famous sufigeon, physician and author, died at his residence here from pheumonia. He was one

the following resolution was adopted by the Federal Council of thurches at its annual meeting in Try This Free

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I doubt whether any woman is against the skin. A few more drops quite satisfied with her cyclasnes, of the perfumed oil or mother dram that the present of the almond oil would give you also a little longer, a little thickles, perhaps a little cuiller than those she already has. The result is that many firms selling plant waseling mixed with some impressible manufactors. The first part of any definite vaseling mixed with some impressible manufactors. rifice a little of their present length by ellipping them back. Your mani-cure selssors with the curve of the points away from the face are very good for this. It is a task you had best do yourself with your hand mirror and a good light, after three months I would advise olip-ulng again and meantime the use every few nights of this cream. Rub a little into the skin and rub well all around the lower and upper lashes. Wipe off the cream not in direct contact with the hairs. It doesn't matter how much goes around the cyes as, being very nourishing, it is good for crows feet. Hair will not grow here.

A. I. S .- There is no particular age when a girl should begin to use powder. It should never be used at all unless it is actually needed and then most sparingly, surely never so it shows on the skin. Drink more water and be careful of your diel for a time and your skin, mill diet for a time, and your skin will not be so oily, but when it is re-move it with a small place of chanois which will leave your skin looking much better than a coat of powder.

Brown Eyes — A girl\ 16 years who is inclined to skin eruptions should not resort to any cosmetics to improve her complexion. There are physical reasons for this trouble which will probably correct themselves provided the girl lives according to the requirements of health. Cupid.—When you receive a gift directly from the donor, by all means open the package and do your thanking in the same informal way as the giver has done by delivering the package to you in person. to improve her complexion.

Friday-Well Protected Hands. GOES TO ITALY TO

Marion Locast has applied for a passport that he may return to Italy to bring his wife and baby back to passport that he may return to bring his wife and baby back to bring his wife and baby back to Janesville, where he has lived for several years past. Mr. Locast is employed at the Rock River Woolen Mills and plans to sail within the next month. He was in Haly two pretite had all but failed me and I years ago after serving in the United States army during the war; married and came back to this country without his bride.

"My system had seemed to several months. I felt so tired and it has done for Mr. Johnson and have no energy about me at all. My appetite had all but failed me and I great ago after serving in the United didn't seem to relish anything I ate. I was so restless and nervous I was so restless and nervous I couldn't sleep at night. And because Atwell-Dallman. Advertisement.

Wonders in My Case," E. M. Scores and scores of factory menind women have found Trutons, the

LATEST MARKET REPORT

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo.—Reports that some dry sections of the winter wheat have leen benefited by rain and snow and that n blizzard was raging in sections of western Kansas, where it has been dry at many points since last July, tended to give wheat values a downward swing here Thursday during the early dealings. Trading, however, was not large and prices leld within narrow limits. Houses with eastern connections bought May at the start, while those with southwestern connections were on the selling side of July. The opening, which ranged from 1,60 kg lower, with May \$1.19% 1.19%, and July \$1.14% 61.15%, was followed by a further drop all around.

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Chience Trading on the cheese market was quite Wednesday, with offerings light and demand small. The feeling was about steaky with prices unchanged. Expert buying continued with sails reported up to 23½ cents. There are much inquiry if or held the continuation of the cheese, but dealers did not care to sell at prevailing prices.

WHEAT—

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Milwaukce.

Milwaukce.—Cuttle: Receipts 700; stondy; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts 4,500; steady to Calves: Receipts 4,000; steady; un-strong. Hogs: Receipts 4,000; steady; un-changed. Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; un-changed.



Justice J. J. Maclaren.

Justice J. J. Maclaren of the high court of Ontario, Can., succeeds the late John Wanamaker as chairman of the International Sunday School association.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.
Chleago.—Butter: Higher: receipts 8,299 tubs; creamery extras 49:5c: standards 49c; extra firsts 4815 6440; iirsts 47@48c; seconds 4515@4645c.
Cheese: Unchanged.
Poultry—allye: Unchanged.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 22,623 cases.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 22.023 Acases.

Potatoes: Slightly stronger: receipts Acases; total U. S. shipments 954; Wisconsin sucked and bulk round whites \$1.09 fet.10 zwt.; poorer 95c cwt.; Munn-sota sacked Red River Dohlos \$1.25 fet.30 cwt.; Idaho sacked russels \$1.39 fet.50 cwt.; branded thosels \$1.39 fet.50 cwt.; branded thosels \$1.39 fet.50 cwt.; branded thosels \$1.30 fet. The receipts S. S. S. S. Corenmery higher than extras 50 fc \$1.50 cwt. receipts cyt. \$1.50 cwt. receipts \$1.30 fet. \$1.50 cwt. \$1.50 cwt.

Other articles unchanged.

Chicago.—Trading on the cheese market was quiet Wednesday, with offerings light and demand small. The feeling was about steady with prices unchanged. Expert buying continued with sales reported up to 23½ cents.

Close

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Bran: \$22.60.

FINANCE

Noriok & Western Noriok & Wostern Street Review.

New York.—Encouraged by the pelaxing tendency of money rates, call loans renewing at five per cent as against Wednesday's rate of 5½ per cent, speculators for the advance continued to bid up stocks throughout the morning, specializing in the motors. foods, domestic oils, tobaccos and public utilities. Profit-taking was effective in a few issues, notably United Railways and Investment preferred, which dropped three points, Nash Motors, up 5½, and Forto Rican Tobacco, up 3, enjoyed the largest gains.

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"Uncle Joe" Cannon, center, greeting his old friends, M. E. King, left, and A. R. Samuer, on his arrival in Danville, Illinois.

national capitals and legislative arguments. "there's no place like home." So spake "Uncle Joe"

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WANTED-FARMERS legislative halls. Neither has the Bureau attempted to enter into commercial lines such as the old grange.

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impractical reforms. But once the Bureau through its national departments makes a decision, it is interesting to note the results.

Never has there been such same progress of cooperative marketing. The Eureau has a department that was organized for the purpose of advising the organization of the cooperatives, in howe adouted uniform eratives, to have adopted uniform legislation in the states to allow pool negislation in the states to show poor marketing, and at every opportunity the Bureau is ready—not to step in and run the organization—but to advise and sid in every way practical. Certain cooperative pools have gene

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Farmers Must Stick.

The same is true of other farm problems, such as are with testistation, and never in resemt history has a point of the property of

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P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50
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Konsan City-*5:40 P. M. Returning
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EVANSVILLE PAGE OF LIVE MEWS AND BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLUB WORK GROWS Businessmen in

Three Organizations Busy; Basketball Banquet Saturday Night.

Evansville—Club work in the high school holds the interest of a number sensot holds the interest of a number of the pupils but more are being urged to join them. There are now three clubs in the school, they are the Triple K. Noonday Club and the Glee club. The other two clubs are girls' averaging to the club and the Club are girls' averaging to the club are girls'.

organizations.

The Glee club is composed of Catherine Rodd, president; Ruth Copeland, secretary and treasurer; Ysobel Rob-

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A basketball banquet will be given

A basketball banquet will be given by the domestic science department of the high school to the players/Sat-

School will be held Saturday, Mar. 24, to make up for Friday of last week, when school was dismissed so the students could go to the Whitewater tournament.

Absence in the schools totaled about 15 Wednesday. Monday about 104 students were absent.

Spring vacation in the city schools will be the first week in April.

Band officers were elected last week and much enthusiasm is shown in the band classes. Those elected are Eugene Ballard, president; Roman in the control of the c are Eugene Ballard, president, Accorded Jones, vice president: Guinevere Hubbard, secretary and Gordon Bakter, treasurer.

Terms of Three Aldermen Expire

Aldermen Expire

Evousyllie—The city will, have a change in aldermen at the coming election in April, it was declared Wednesday. The present government heads are: E. M. Jones, mayor: Lloyd Winn and James Harper, first ward: Lloyd Cram and W. J. Clark, second ward: C. W. Babeock and David Patchin, third ward. The terms of Winn, Cram and Patchin expire this spring. The council meets the first Tucsday in every month. The ornamental street lights, which will be installed in the city, have not yet been ordered, but the bid will be let soon.

Music Memory Contest Planned 3 105 East Main St.

Evanaville.—A music memory contest is being prepared for the high school and upper grades, to start in five weeks. The phonograph will be used to familiarize the students with new pieces. First prize in the high school contest will be rephy cup and second, a \$2.50 gold piece.

Evangelist Will Conduct Services

Evansville.—Evangelistic services at the Baptist church will open Sunday, April 8. The Rev. A. W. Miller, Milwaukee, known as the lawyer-evangelist, will conduct the meetings.

Afternoon Club to Meet Friday

Evansville.—The Afternoon club wil have the following program Friday, March 16: Music: "Vicksburg," Mrs. R. M. Carson; reading from Joyce Kilmer, Mrs. Flora Ellis; "Whistler and LaFarge," Mrs. Charles Barnum.

Robinsons Take Stock to Roundup

Evensyllie.—J. C. Robinson and Son shipped seven head of Hereford cattle Tuesday night to Kansas City. Mo. for the sixth annual roundup, next week. J. C. Robinson accompanied the stock and his son, Hugh, will go the last of this week.

Tourist Camp in Park Is Planned

Evanaville.—The tourist camp for this season will be the west side of Leonard park. Cars will be parked on the west drive, west of the cable, near the water, and will have all conveniences.

TAKES THOROUGHBRED CATTLE TO WYOMING.
Evansville.—M. S. Darrell left Sunday with 24 head of Guernsey and Holstein cattle for his home in Riverton, Wyo. F. B. Green and son assisted him in buying up the stock.

BEAUTY PARLOR MOVED.
Evansville.—Mrs. Lottic Magce is moving her beauty parlor from 18½ East Main street to the south rooms of Dr. J. P. Guifroyle's office, across from the Commercial club rooms.

Protest on Bills

Everasville—A petition has been cir-culated by L. B. Edwards, and signed by many businessmen, protesting against the proposed Dahl tax bill and the memployment insurance bill now before the legislature.

Ohio Man Will Succeed Durner

Evansylle.—A. E. Harkin. Washington Courthouse, O., has taken the position of assistant manager of the D. E. Wood Creamery, which will be vacated by Forest Durner on official notification of his appointment as postmaster here.

EASTERN STAR TO

ENTERTAIN FRIDAY Evansville.—Members of the Eastern Star will entertain their husbands and Masons and their wives at a 6:30 dinner and entertainment Priday. March 18.

STORE CEMENT ON

Evansville.—Three new county trucks are taking the cement that has been shipped here and storing it in farmers' sheds along highway 10. Work on the piece of road east of the city, near Leyden, will start as soon as weather nermits. weather permits.

TWO TEACHERS ON
COUNTY PROGRAM
Evansville—Two of Evansville's school teachers will take part in the program at the annual meeting of the Rock County Teachers' Association, which will be held in Janesville, Saturday, March 17. Miss Anny Perry, Evansville, principal of the grade school, is chairman of the intermediate section and Miss Deliah

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nesville, who teaches will give "A Project in sixth grade, will give Sixth Grade English.

Public Library Gets New Books

Evansville.—The new books which were just received at the Eager Public library include the following titles: "The Mind in the Making," by Robinson; "Seif-Mastery Through Conscious Auto-Suggestion." by Coue; "Story of Mankind." by Van Loon; "Tales of Lonely Trails." by Grey: "I Believe in God and Evolution," by Keen; "American Pictures and Their Painting." by Bryant: "Everyddy Adventures." "Children's Hooks," by Scoville: "Animal Book for Children," by Burgess; "Swiss Twins," by Perkins; "Hop Pickers," by Canfield.

Filling Station Will Be Built

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EVENSYIIIC—C. J. Smith, city treasurer, announces all of the city's, taxes, except \$20,060 have been paid. The total taxes were \$115,000 and all that did come in came slowly. He will send the books to the county treasurer March 20, and after that no taxes will be exempted.

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Street.
Miss Cladys Blunt is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Helen Haylett gave a 6:30

dimer, party Thesday. Those pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edwards. Dr. and Mrs. Rf. M. Fogo, Mrs. Grace Baker, Miss Esther Krebs, Mrs.

vision 3 at the home of Mrs. Cope

land.
G. L. McCoy is recovering from his recent illness.

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EX-LAUNDRESS IS NOW OIL QUEEN

Evansville — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson May-lord Sunday, March 11. John Barringer and A. J. Wilson are confined to their homes with

the grip.

Will Acheson arrived here from Minneapolis, last week and will make his home at Wallace Andrew's Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew, Harvafd' Ill., spent Sunday at the home of his parents and visited his brother, Wibur, and Jamily.

Miss Winnifred Sallsbury, Chicago, is here to spend several weeks with her nother, Mrs. D. C. Sallsbury, who is recovering from a long litness.

Mrs. Cora Roberts is in Chicago

SHOWMAN PLANNING

MINSTREL TROUPE

Evansylle—William Campbell, who was with the Campbell, Hutchinson and Campbell shows last season, has sold out his interest in the business to the other partners and is now in Tarboro, N. C., organizing a minstrel show. He will have two cars and will tour the country, putting on his show in a tent. He was a son-in-law of the late Colonel G. W. (Fopcorn)

Hall.

NAMED STATE EDITOR

OF MILWAIKEE PAPER

Mr. J.M. Fogo, Mrs. Grace
Baker. Miss Esther Krebs, Mrs. Grace Hartlett, E. A. Sparr, and Mrs. He in the Line of Line will take place Saturday, March 17, at 2 p. m. m., in the G. A. Rall, Evansville, The Rock County Dairymen's association will meet in the Farmer's hall not be Friday, March 16, at 2 p. m. A. C. Stoxen, Chicago, will speak.

HALL Street Lawards, Line Baker. Miss Esther Krebs, Mrs. Grace Hartlett, E. A. Sparr, and Mrs. Hot Esther Krebs, Mrs. Grace Hartlett, E. A. Sparr, and Mrs. Hot Esther Krebs, Mrs. Grace Baker. Miss Esther Krebs, Mrs. Grace Baker. Miss Esther Krebs, Mrs. Grace Hartlett, E. A. Sparr, and Mrs. Hot Esther Krebs, Mrs. Grace Hartlett, E. A. Sparr, and Mrs. Hot Esther Krebs, Mrs. Grace Hartlett, E. A. Sparr, and Mrs. Hot Esther Krebs, Mrs. Grace Hartlett, E. A. Sparr, and Mrs. Hot Esther Krebs, Mrs. Grace Hartlett, E. A. Sparr, and Mrs. Hot Mrs. Esther Krebs, Mrs. Grace Baker. Miss Esther Krebs, Mrs.

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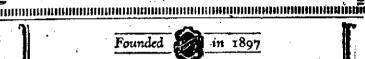
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Blues Draw Stevens Point in State Prep Cage Tourney

FIRST NIGHT GAME Busy Man's GIVEN JANESVILLE; Sport Page

Two Are Tied As K. C. Meet Gets Under Way K. C. MEET EEADERS. Five Man.

Aided by a handicap of 58, lowest allowed, the DeSotos tied the Ponce de Leons in the start of the local Knights of Columbus bowling tournament Wednesdun night. The Ponces had a handicap of 66. The team rolled 2595. The Ponce de Leons came through with a game of 937 (handicap 66) and the DeSotos had a game of 992 (handicap 58.) Louis Noian of the Hennepins got a good start on his all events by rolling 574 with a high count of 209. Scores:

C. Bick (7)165 J. Croake (9)161	$\frac{186}{142}$	175— 526 166— 469
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Totals875	818	992-2595
Hennep! (68 per game ha	n#. indica	r.)
Cunningham (0) 147 R. McCann (17)162	175 134	115 435 148 444
V. Weber (30) 95	156	129 381 188 518
Dr. Foote (10)167 L. Nolan (11)170	195	200 - 574
.Totals	828	782-2352

Totals S10 896 85 204

High team score, single game, 344,
De Sotos,
High team score, total three games, 2595, De Sotos,
High individual score, L. Nolan, 209,
Second high; individual score, M. Flock, 204,

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M. Steed (12)128	155	129 412
W. Moti (18)119	168	253 440
J. P. King (17)143	144	139 426
Dr. Segerson (11) 132	130	110- 381
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T. Heffernan (1)142		
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J. Schlater (16)143		117- 449
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d. Denning (20)156	Jilib	131 453
H. Huebel (2)170 .	. 191	171— 532
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Ponce De Leons.

High team score, total three games, 2595. Ponce De Leons.

High individual score, H. Huebel. 191.
Second high individual score, Fr. Olson, 181.

Fairies to Train in Arkansas Camp

Beloit.—The Beloit Fairy baseball team will train this season at Hot Springs, Ark., Apr. 13-28. Exhibition games have been scheduled with Jackson, Tenn., and at Blytheville,

Ark.

Jim "Hippo" Vaugh, Dave Davenport, Herb Kemman, "Win" Noyes,
George Zabel and Carl Cushion make ceorge Zabel and Can Cusnion make up the Fajries' pitching staff. Elmer Miller the former Red Sox player, will also make the trip.

Beloit will open the Industrial Midwest season against Simmons at Kenosha, May 5-6.

"YW" Pin Meet

ing tournament with he row a thirty day hight, fiames start at 7:15. The Gossard All Stars meet the Gossard Crescents, and the Lewis play the Cherries. All these teams have won go fat. Finals next Thursday.

AMATEUR sports are being given a

Stevens Point in its first game at the Wisconsin state high school basketball tournament. The drawings were made late Wednesday afternoon, according to a special telephone message to the Gazette.

The game will be played next Wednesday at 7 p. m. This is fortunate for night time is considered best for basket games.

All tournament contests will take place in the gymnasium of the University of Wisconsin.

How They Pair Up The other drawings are:

Wednesday—Appleton vs. Wisconsin high at 3 p. m.: Cuba City vs. Two Rivers at 4 p. m.: Eau Claire vs. Shawano at 8 p. m.: La Crosse vs. Rio at 9 p. m.: Kenosha vs. Shawano at 8 p. m.: La Crosse vs. Rio at 9 p. m.: La Crosse vs. Rio at 9 p. m.: Cuba City vs. Two Beloit college. The team consists aimost wholly of men who played as regulars or substitutes on the Beloit college squad. It is true these men are amateurs, but aren't they going out of their class when they enter a state amateur for the Rhinelander tournament to be decided this Saturday, at 10 a. m.; and New Richmond vs. Oshkosh at 11 a. m.

Done on Stevens Point state amateur meet?

m.; and New Richmond vs. Oshkosh at 11 a. m.

100pc on Stevens Point
The Stevens Point team just nosed into the state tournament by defeating Wautoma at Stevens Point normal school last Saturday night, 13 to 17. The Pointers have a pair of guards that may cause Janesville some worry. They are Krembs and dvroble who won piaces on the mythical all-tournament learn. Boone, one of their forwards, made the horiorary team as a forward. The Point did not place a man on the second team. Pet, such dope is not to mean the Blues will not have to fight.

Change to Four Days.

The tournament was scheduled ortificials, however, decided that on account of 16 feams being entered this year; it would be better to make it a change. They were informed to be on hand next Wednesday to start the first round of battles.

Playing on a four day schedule is expected to make it easier for the players. They will not have to play in so many games each day as under the original scheme, Many arrangements are being made by the student body of the University to entertain the approximately 156 high school athletes who will come to the moct, The boys will be guests of fraternities. They will be foot and the fact they defeated the second one defeat. If only witcories and one defeat. If only witcor Dions—perhaps could be called on to render aid. For several years we have had grade school, meets. The high school is likely to take up track this year. Playgrounds have boosted these outdoor games. The annual Turkey day runs have fostered a desire for foot racing. The ground work is here. Let's on our marks and

Willie Hoppe retains 18,2 billiard crown, beating Jake Schnefer, 1,541.

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andTex Rickard denies fights in	l
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Madison Square Garden are fixed,— Battling Chink, Cincinnati, and Bud Dempsey, New York, bantams, meet	H
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at Chicago Thurnday.-- Firpo sued by American Trotting association vors running races for Chicago.

Spain enters challenge for Davis tennis cup, while Japan may with-

Training Comp Chatter,-Tickets for opening game of American league season go on sale at Cleveland,-Chicago Cubs to have nine men on pitching staff with following certain Alexander, Aldridge, Cheeves, Os-Alexander, Aldridge, Cheeves, Osborne, Fussell and Dumovich.—Three byes league starts pennant race May 1.—Eddie Mullgan, sold by White Sox to Pacific coast, joints Racing Horlicks.—All Boston Brave players get salary increases,—Sisler, his arm in better shape, to join St. Louis Browns next week.—A sizzling hop hit Wille Kamm, \$100,000 brauty of White Sox, in knee and forced him to take to his bed.—Beloit Fairies will train at Hot Springs, Ark.—McGraw does not agree with Commissioner Landis in ruling on purchases from minor leagues requiring buyer to give minor club \$5,000 for each player traded.—Wife backs Babe Ruth in denying allegations the Bambino attacked young woman.

Yale rifle team shoots perfect 500 in match with Princeton.

Seating 126,000 people, Wembley stadium will open in London in April.

Gridley Starts Gym Class Work at Local High

Gymnasium Instruction for boys of the junior high school is now well under way, with Kollin Gridley, former high school basketball star as instructor. Although no gymnasium apparatus has yet been purchased, the instruction now consists of games such as dedge ball, basketball, and setting-up exercises. There are 325 boys enrolled in the classes which are held throughout the entire day, and when the senior school classes are started it is expected that more than 500 boys will be taking gymnasium work. It is planned to give this instruction to bvery boy in school except those who desire not High team score, single game, 825, High leam score, total three games, High Leam score, total three games,

this instruction to every boy in school except those who desire not to have it.

Showers are being used, and each boy is made to take a shower after class. Some boys have outlits, others the lockers are completed and locks but on them, it will be required that each boy go to class in a regulation suit. The present equipment in the gymnasium consists of two basket-

"Pin Meet

in Semi-Finals

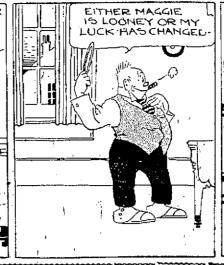
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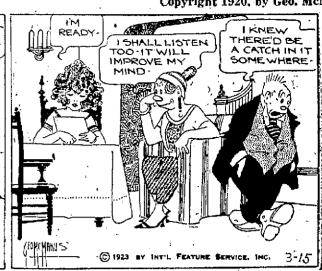
Pools are completed, but are not ready for use as there seems to be some little difficulty with the vacuum cleaning system for them, and workmen putting in lights over the water, and the system of the control of the system of the control of the system. Semi-finals of the Y. W. C. A. bowl-dirtled it so that they will have to be refilled. Chis classes will be organized so that the pools can be used probably by the first week in April, and it is hoped boys will be given the use of their pool at the same time. Gridley will also teach swimming.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Felines Out for Revenge With Flivvers, Thursday

PROBABLE LINEUPS

R. F. B.a.

RE ... Connell Kober ... C.C.

LA James Kakuske ... C.C.

C. Wharfield Rick ... C.C.

RG ... Tingor Haubacher ... L.F.

LG ... Bond Lanphere ... RF.

Reserves ... Cullen, Gridley. New
Lan and Sherl
dan.

Chadsey and Ma
nogue.

Janesville's two semi-professional basketball teams clash for the sec-ond game of a series at the Colliceum rink at South River street Thorsday night. The classic starts at 8:15 p.

in.

Victory for the R. F. B.s last Saturday night serves only to put both teams further upon their mettle. With two outsiders.—James of Hammond, Ind., and Bond of Chicago.—in their lineup, the Pilovers are anxiousto make it two straight. They will also have Gridley former Carroll college player, and ox-captain and aister athlete of Janesvile high school.

The Cats are out for revenge, They did not like the way things went last Saturday night. Their regular centers, Babeock and Kepler, will be out and ready, to start in the combat.

A reversal in the cuteome scems A reversal in the outcome seem

Announcement was made Thursday that the Pilivers may play at Beaver Dam next Sunday. They expect to go to Fort Atkinson next Tuesday. A preliminary game is to be played between the St. Paul church team and the Rock River Coltons.

Standings Shift in I-C Pin Loop

Winning two games from the Golden Eagle, the Post Office jumped into third place in the Industrial-Commercial bowling league Wednesday night. The Shurtleff's came out day hight. The Shurtleff's came out of 10th place and rah up the ladder into fifth by two wins from the Carr's in a tough fight, taking their games by 22 and nine pins, respectively, and losing the third by 15. Varsity tied the Gazette for sixth place with two wins over the Tractions, one by nine. Bruce was high with 20th. Scores:

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Carr's Greery.

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St. Claire 124 137 113—374
A. Carr 144 124—415
L. Wolcott 138 147 149—434
F. Brown 138 159 147—444

Totals612 691 825—2158

Post Office.

Bruce ... 264 164 133—501

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Anderson ... 148 140 169—457

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High learn score, single game, 825,
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2168, Post Office. High individual score, Bruce, 204. Second high individual score, Saxby, 189.

LOW BOWLING MARKS A. B. C. TOURNEY AGAIN
Milwaukee. Scoring in Wednesday
night's play in the American Bowl-

night's play in the American Bowling congress tournament here was low and no team was successful in its atempt to oust the leaders. Spontano Team No. 1 led the scoring with 2.618, which was 57 pins shy of fifth place. The Plankinton Globe Team No. 1 still leads with 2.760. The first of the visiting teams will take the drives.

Drop in at the Lawrence Cafe for dinner Friday—Fresh Strawberry All Stars vs. Crescents. 4-5 Become high individual score, R. F. Buggs. Second high indivi

150 to Attend Booster Dinner for Pin Tourney

With at least 150 expected to attend, the first big step in preparation for boosting and handling the 1924 Wisconsin state bowling tournament, which will be held here, will be taken Thursday night. A banquet is to be spread at the Grand hotel at 7 p. m.

spread at the Grand hotel at 7 p. m.

The dinner is under the duspices of the Janesville 1924 Tournament association. Oscar N. Nelson, president. Mr. Nelson is also president of the Wisconsin Bowling association.

Following the "cats," a general meeting will be held. Expressions of ways and means of handling the meet are to be discussed.

A special musical program has been arranged.

Tickets may be procured at the hotel. The largest attendance at any niceling of this nature ever held here is expected. Telect committees, that have been working during the past week, report a heavy demand.

6 Teams Picked for Milton Meet; Draw on Saturday

Milton — Lake Mills is the seventh high school to accept Milton college's invitation to enter the annual interscholastic basketball tournament here next Tuesday and Wednesday. Falmyra has been invited to take the place of Evansyllic, 1922 tournament channions. Coach titled to take the piace of Evansylle, 1922 tournament champions, Coach Crandall announced Thursday. Evansyile's players, discouraged at their siump in the recent sectional meet at Whitewater, declined to extend their season further, Coach Larkins of the Cutoff city informed Crandall by long distance telephone.

Milton — The next high school athletic event of importance in this section of Wisconsin will be the 11th annual Milton college interscholastic annual Milton college interscholastic basketball tournament, to be hold here next Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 20-21. Eight of the strongest teams within a radius of 60 miles will compete on these days for a silver cup and individual gold, silver and branze medals.

Up to Tuesday night Coach George Crandall announced that six schools had definitely accepted Milton's invitation to take part in the annual

had definitely accepted Milton's in-vitation to take part in the annual tourney. They are Milton Union, Oregon, West Allis, Watertown, Wa-terloo and Whitewater Normal high schools. Evansville and Lake Mills have not given their decision. Late-ness in selecting entrants for the meet was due to the official sectional tournaments last week, in which several schools planning to come here had entered.

fre had entered.
Drawings to determine the order other on the opening day will be made Saturday night at a moeting of high school representatives in Coach Crandall's office. P. E. Fossum, University of Wisconsin, and "Pede" Lanthers well known Mil-"Pede" Lanphere, well known Mil-ton college athlete and captain of the Janesville Black Cats, bave been chosen to officiate at the local meet. Lanphere referred at the Brodhead sectional tournament last week.

section it tournament last week. The finals on the last night of the tournament will be followed by the usual banquet for the visiting teams and coaches, at which the chainpionship cup and individual medals will be awarded. Milton, college pays each squad's railroad transpotation one way and furnishes free board and lodging in private homes here.

Ex-Sox Player Joins Racine Club

Marquette Plans

Milwankee.—Renewal of the stu-dent stadium campaign at Marquette university is being made following purchase of an eight acre tract on purenase of an eight acre tract on the city's circus ground by the alum-ni for \$40,000! The students pian to raise \$30,000 immediately to pre-sent to the alumni as their share of the purchase price of the grounds. It is expected part of the structure

BOWLING THURSDAY

Madison Star Hurt

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison-"Pinkey" Stehr, stellar forward on the Wisconsin high school district champion basketball team, will not be able to play in the state meet here. Mar. 21-24. He injured a knee in the tournament at Brodhead last week and now is confined to his home with the leg in a cust.

Parker Pens Take Second in Tourney

Second place in the district amateur hasketball tournament held under auspiegs of the local Y. M. C. A., was captured Wodnesday by the Parker Pens of Janesville. The Duofolds

Sharon Ball Fans Forming New Club

. Sharon — Formation of the Sharon Easeball association has been completed. Officers are Dr. T. J. Crow, president; Frank Eillison, vice president; H. Forsythe, secretary; A. C. Peters, treasurer. The following committee will, with the officers, form he executive committee and will procure grounds and appoint a manager: Dr. Fred Fair, E. E. Copley and Charles Sealres.

THE BOWLING BUGS

High Elliott broke into the high scoring column of the Buggs' bowl-ing gang Wednesday 'night, hitting 191 in a single and 501 in three. In team play, the Four Doors beat the Two Doors and the Tourings left the Roadsters behind. Scores:

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Hoppe's Masterful Cue Beats Schaefer by 159

State Amateurs

New York — The que of Willie Hoppe still is a magic wand. Its wielder still is the invincible master of the ivories. Young Jake Schaefer, son of the "Old wizard" knows it Thursday.

/ Hoppe completed defense of his 1s.2 balkline billiard world's championship title Wednesday night, amassing 1,509 points in the three blocks of his challenge match while the SanFranciscan was totalling 1,-131. The defender made the but 341. The defender made the avo collecting 347.

collecting 247.

Vivid with color from the first bank for break on Monday night and replete throughout with displays of emotion and temperament, the three day tournament came to a finish that swept the 1,500 spectators from their seats.

Masterful Display

It was a server defect for the con-

der abspiegs at the local Y. M. C. A. was captured Wednesday by the Parker Pens of Janesville. The Dunofolds defeated the Milton Janetion Badgers at the Y'. 22 to 15, thus, adding new laurels to their previous honor of having captured the title of the city amateur league.

Greater weight and height brought the second place trophies to Janesville. The Milton lads were faster and for the large part of the contest forced the battle, but they lost out by a certain amount of shynegs against the bigger team.

Badgers Show Speed

The Radgers Show Speed

The Radgers won much of the admiration of the 100 rooters by their signs of scrap. Finding they could not hope to bust through the defense set up by the Searlets, the Janetion team let loose a barrage of long shots, caging some while the bthers ell short only by a few inches.

The quickness of the Badgers enabled them to outscore the Pens, 3-8, in the second half, three of the politic being via the free throw lane. Meek was the individual scoring star for the Parkers. In the first half to the priced the line of the Brist half, the Milton Junction team held the locals to but one field goal in the third quarter, that coming close to the close of the period. Meek, however, had left the lineup to give Smith a chance to play.

Donagan scintillated for the fountain pen makers. In addition to making three nice baskets, he worked with Fuelleman in feeding this making three nice baskets, he worked with Fuelleman in feeding the fall. Clouser's all around work stamped him as the outstanding plays or with Milton. The Parkers blanked

Title Play-Off in S. S. League Starts Thursday

First games in the playoff for the championship of the Sunday School baskethall league are to be played at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

The Christian Scientists and the St. Peter's are to start buttling for third place at 7:15 p. m. The Methodists and the St. Fatrick's, the for first, meet at \$1:15 in the first of the series. meet at 8:15 in the first of the series for the title.

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Three Star Men on Oshkosh High for State Meet

in Cage Meet

in Beloit Gym

The second annual Wisconsin amateur basketbail meet, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will be played at Beloit Friday and Saturday. Games will take place at the "Y" gym. in the Gateway city.

The Janesville district will be represented by the St. Patrick's team of this city. The Paddles, in addition to taking the district title, finished second in the southern. Wisconsint from the district title, finished second in the southern. Wisconsint from the finish city. The Paddles, in addition to taking the district title, finished second in the southern wisconsint from the finish city. The Paddles, in addition to taking the ball strict title, finished second in the southern wisconsint from the finished second in the southern wisconsint for the finished second state and captain of the mett five for the district centered at Oshkosh all made the all-tournament for the for the latest should guard from the finished second and the specialty was working the ball down specialty was working the ball down and the floor players he plucked in the two baskets that won the title for Oshkosh. Larsch, right guard and captain of Oshkosh players were

four teams and four others are expected. The teams in, besides Japesville, are Jhi Psi fraternity, kelolit,
the Davies Shoes, Rache: and the
Firestones, Madison. Madison's entry, in winning the Madison district
championship, defeated Baraboo, last
year's slate smatter champs, 35 to 25.
The Racine squad consists of tall and
husky players.

| Kosh. Barson. Polys a notably fine
two of Menomonie's players were
good enough to make the all touringment five at the Stout institute meet.
Hardy was given a guard position
in that position at the meet. Bundy
made forward and Plerson was named

The Phi Psi five has Jimmy Laffin, captain of the Beloit college quintet and high scoring forward in the midwest conference; Johnny Connell, regular Beloit college player and allelass of the district climinations. regular Beloit college player and all-lattle Eight and all state colegists for ward: Paul Watson, guard on the college team; Ray Wiegert, Beloit varsity "sub," and Dexheimer, for-ther For Atkinson high school star. The Phi Psi's swamped the American Legion of Beloit, 42-7, for the Beloit district 1112.

TOWN OF ROCK CAUCUS will be held Friday afternoon, March Legion of Jersel district fills.

Teams from Milwaukee, Wausau. Sheboygan and Superior are also ex-16th. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE:

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BLANE ASSALS dition, as suggested by the Wisconsin executive. In a letter to the cabinet officer,

Daugherty Flayed for Declining to Make Survey of War

Vets in Prisons. /[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madikon-Governor J. J. Blalac Tuesday night scored Harry M. Daugherty. Uhited States attorney general Mor his refusal to make a survey of former service men incarcerated in federal prisons, to determine their mental and physical con-



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Over Rheumatism Mr. James H. Alfen, of Rochester, N., suffered for years with rheumassm. Many things this terrible disce left him helpless and unable to

ease left him happess and works, work.

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executive.

In a letter to the cabinat officer,
Governor Blaine said "You decline to
make the survey on the ground that
the work, as outlined, if attempted
in federal penitentiaries, 'would require more time and assistance than
is at command of the department and
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is at command of the department and for this reason fregret that it is impracticable." "This is most astounding. I am unwilling to believe," he added, "that you are willing to rost your refusal upon any such grownd, when I call to your attention that in all probability you have men who served in the late war suffering from mental and physical disability due to their service for their country, and because of that mental condition they have come to their sad plight.

"I am sending a summary of facts found in Wisconsin penal institutions, which shows that a large number of these men are montally and physically deficient, requiring hospitalization instead of prison bars.

"You state that I regret to state it is impracticable." You can have no such regret upon any such grounds. When the troopship was on the tide, these men were heroes. When gassing and bombing and shell-shecking have broked then mentally and physically, then you say they may rot behind prison bars because it is impracticable for you to bring relie. I trust that the dictates of humanity will command your atention and detion."

FOOTVILLE

Footville Miss Rate Plunkelt, Janesville, who was ill at her home here a week, returned to Janesville

Monday.—A six-piece orchestra fur-nished good music at the Christian church Sunday night.—A series of meetings will begin at the M. E. chuch next Sunday night.—Mrs. Sa-row is recovering from littness.—The east group of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. J. K. Bemis Friday night.—The Royal Bereans will meet in regular monthly session at the cast group of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. J. K. Bemis Priday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet with Mrs. J. K. Bemis Priday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet with Mrs. J. K. Bemis Priday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet with Mrs. J. K. Bemis Priday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet with Mrs. J. K. Bemis Priday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet with Mrs. As a support of the church Friday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet with Mrs. As a support of the church Friday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet with Mrs. As a support of the church Friday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet the results of the church Friday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet the results of the church Friday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet the results of the church Friday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet the results of the church Friday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet the results of the church Friday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet the priday inght.—The Royal Bereans will meet with Mrs. J. K. Bemis version in Waukesha Friday.—Dr. Charles here during the week-end.—Misson attended a student volunteer convention in Waukesha Friday.—Dr. Charles here during the week-end.—Misson attended a student volunteer convention in Waukesha Friday.—Dr. Es. Bailey, Chicago, was called to attend him stomach or mounts. School and Mrs. George Miller in serious proving and proving and Mrs. As workers' conference and choir practice were hold Wednesday with him and accompanied him and accompan end.—Miss Manda herryima is mith measles at her boarding house in Janesville.—The play spensored by young people, advertised to be given in Hanover Tuesday right, was postponed a week owing to the storm.—Mrs. Charles Fisher is still if, and

CLINTON

Clinton telephony force, is taking a month's vacation, — Mrs. Marcen, Hockford, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper over Sunday, returned to Rockford Tuesday, — Clinton was in darkness during the storm Sunday highl, with no com-

storm Sanday hight, with no e nunication either by telephone slegraph. Autos were stalled

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

HEAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. A William A. Mayhew and wife to W. L. Elser and wife, W. D. S. 35, lot 8, lock 6. Merril's, Beloit except. Thomas Plaif and wife to Richard tichols. W. D. Q. C. D. Driveway on and 6, block 1, Yates' addition, Beloit.

Pitt Floimes, Milton.

A Jock-lock, with gas attachment, has been installed on the Rome State bank's vanit door.

Mrs. John Hanson is visiting relatives in Milwauke.

The Sunday blizzard cut Rome off from telephone and electric service. Students home for the week-end were unable to return to their schools;

Mr. and Sirs. Orville Landgraf, West Allis, spent the week-end with their parents here. poned a week owing to the storm.—
Mrs. Charles Pisher is still in and
there are numerous cases of measles
around town.—Mrs. E. H. Mattice,
who planned to go to Chicago Saturday to order goods for the spring
trade, was called to Evansville by
the scrious illness of her brother,
George McCoy. She remained in
Evansville over Sunday.—The women
of the M. E. church hold their Easter
sale and 6 o'clock dinner Thursday
afternoon.—Mrs. Clayton Fisher is
ill with measles.—The worst storm of
the season occurred Sunday Aight.
The snow drifted, making the roads
almost impussable in places. Pedestrians were unable to get about the
village.—The Royal Neighbors will
meet at 2, p. m. Monday with Mrs.
Jennie Johes.—Mrs. E. H. Mattice
will go to Chicago this week to or
der goods for the spring opening.
The program and supper to have
been given in the Hall Saturday,
March 17 has been posiponed and
will take place Saturday March 24.

"A Jack Without a Jill." and
"Murder Will Out," will be given in
Woodman's Hall, Hanover, Tuesday
Eve., March 20th, sponsored by
young married people.

—Advertisement.

SAYS RUM FLEET IS NAVIGATION MENACE

Portage-Engineer Robert Cruce, , one of the oldest employes on the Milwaukee road: running

HERZOG GRANTED STAY Minuters Gert P. Hervog former federal prohibition enforcement officer, who was convicted of bribers and sentenced to Leavenworth, has been granted a stay of concution of his sentence for 14 days. An appeal is being made to the circuit court of appeals.

TWENTY-FIVE years of indigestion was ended for her



"Off and on for twenty-five years

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BRODHEAD

Brodhent—Mrs. Lena Tomin, Or-ordville, was taken seriously 13 londay while visiting Brodhead riends, and was taken to Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall, Oak Park
Ill., returned to their home Tuesday
after a brief visit with Brodhoad rel-Mrs. Treavitt left Tuesday for St.

Cloud, Fla., to assisting earing for her father-in-law, who is seriously

Mrs. Less Wargat sport
Janesville.

Instrict Attorney H. N. B. Caradine, Monroc, was a business visitor in Brodhead Tugsday.

August Miller was in Orfordyllie Sheriff Robert Binmar, Monroe, was

Sheriff Robert Emmer, Monroe, Was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Tilesday afternoons. Will J. Smith spent Tuesday in Orfordville. News was received here Tuesday of the Joint Dr. Tillight of John

Orfordyllle.
News was received here Tuesday of the death at Duluth of John Smith, (a former resident of Brodhead. Ife had resided in Duluth the Dast 11 years. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Olson. Mr. Smith was a cousin of Tuylor and

of his daughter, Mrs. Orson. Archives and Archives and Archives and Archives and Archives and Archives and Mouse Tuesday, and made arrangements to purchase the Flannery pool and bilimeters. went to Evansville Tuesday to visit relatives. They will also visit in

Miss Ruth Luchsinger was in Mon-roe Tuesday. C. A. Roderlek, Monroe, was in Brodhead Tuesday.

MILTON

Milton-William Oates is Ill ut the Frank McBride home.-Dr. Allison Burdick and family, Chicago, visited

nonneed he would make formal com-

VETERAN C. M. ST. P. ENGINEER IS DEAD

Milwankee roas, running boween Madison and Portage, died late Thesday Tollowing foul wedls' illness. His funeral Thursday was attended by rail officials from Chleafe, Milwaukee, Portage and Watertown,

when she took Tanlac, declares Mrs. M. F. Streeter, well known resident of Newnek; in remark-able statement to the public.



"Tanlac has made me feel like a new person and I wouldn't be with-out it," declared Mrs. M. F. Streeter, 273 S. 3th St., Newark, N. J.

suffered terribly from stomach frou-ble. My food disagreed with me and often I could hardly retain a thing. Cas, bloated me till my heart palpi-tated so badly I feared I had heart discours. The course was an older I



Unveiling of Windows Thursday Evening, 7:30

REHBERGS

Unveiling of Windows Thursday Evening, 7:30

Spring Fashion Display

The Season's Newest in Stylish Clothes For Men

From the best makers in the land have come these new clothes for spring. Styles are decidedly different and colors and fabrics show a pleasing change. More than ever before have attractiveness and cleverness been incorporated in the new models for 1923, while quality in workmanship and materials has been carefully maintained.

Suits With New Ideas

New colors, new patterns, new models. Popular two-pant suits.

Becoming shapes, colors that you'll like: cinnamon, nutmeg, fern, chamois and others.

Boys' Suits

Two pant suits for boys in brand new patterns-"Johnny Tu-Pants" famous suits for style and durability.

Topcoats for Spring-

Gabardines, tweeds, light mixtures. Belted models.

New shades in tan, grey, and brown-some are plaids, checks and mixtures.

Solid colors in gray, blue, or tan-attractive pipings - collars attached or detached. Silks

We Invite Your Inspection

Chic Footwear Styles

Slippers and Pumps greet Milady's eye in new footwear for spring -while Oxfords in various colored effects still hold sway. It's a pleasure to shop at Rehberg's-so many new styles and novel ideas.

Satin Lip Pumps

Of black satin, attractive stitched lips, Spanish heels.

Suede Novelty Pumps

Of new Buff Suede, one strap and trimming of tan kid, Louis

Spring Styles For Juveniles

The newest in Oxfords and Slippers for 1923.

'Gray Suede' Pumps

Stitched lips add beauty, Spanish heels for spring.

Gray Strap Slippers

One strap Slippers in gray suede and gray calf combination. Flat heels.

Spring Footwear For Men

Shapes and styles for every man. Oxford time is here.



WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Saturday, Mr. Lyon is a son of Judge J. F. Lyon, Elikhorn.

J. A. Robinson is a suburbanile, it is custodian of the State East Bank Monday morning in spite of the storm and holds the record of never having missed a day during the years that he has held the position. The condensery received about half the usual amount of milk on Monday but by Tuesday the aggretative was normal. Trucks were abouted and in their stead two more farmers would join and bring the milk with sled teams. Hural mail the milk with sled teams. Hural mail traveled the main roads on Tuesday.

It is currently reported that the Chicago. Milwakee & St. Paul rallroad Commission to discontinue the branch line from Tikhorn to Eagle. Some years ago when ice houses were located along the line, the branch was a paying proposition. If the line is discontinued it, will be a partlenlarly band dren will sail from llong Kong China and arrive in San Francisco Alay 31-Mr. Lyon, who is now on his way to the willage of Truy center.

Mrs. Bayard Lyon and three children will sail from long Kong China and arrive in San Francisco alay 31-Mr. Lyon, who is now on his way to the willage of Truy center.

Trank Richards. 85. died at the county farm Monday murning. Mend been an inmate for many years and came originally from Topplings.

The senior boys hand will give its initial content under the deforction.

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Corners.

The senior boys band will give its initial concart under the direction of H. W. Burch, at the high school auditorium. Monday night. March 23. The concerts that were planned out of Eikhorn have been postponed on account of Hilpess in communities. of H. W. Burch, at the high school anditorium. Monday night, Murch 23. The concerts that were planned out of Eikhern have been postponed on account of illness in communities.

Messes, and Mures, Homer Ludden and Charles Wilson have issued lavitations for an evening party, Same-stations of Arnold Densmore shows little improvement.

News lars been received here that Mess Ralph Weeks, Milwaukes, is ill.

day, March 17.
Trev. E. Frazier Bell. Madison, will give a series of Fre-Easter sermons in the Congregational church, commencing March 19.
Webber Smith went to Watertown Saturday to see his wife and son; and was unable to get home until Theodore Gile has secured employment in the Bradley knitting mills.

Nisconstitutions.

The 500 club is entertained at the home of Mrs. George Minett, Windsor street, Thursday afternoon.

A fine musical program was furnished at the W. C. T. U. meeting with Mrs. Jay Page Tuesday, by Misses Laurel Swan, Raymond Potter and Miss Mabel Ferris. Letters from Senator Irvine Lenroot and Commissioner Roy Hayes, addressed to Elkhorn Union were read and the papers about Americanization furnished by Mmes. T. P. Hilborne and Harter should be read at public gatherings for all citizens to hear. The Union will put on a film after Plaster.

The Elkhorn Canning company has received the last carload of cans.

house for the balance of The next morning he walked back to Whitewater and did not reach

ELKHUKIV
County Sent News.

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Telev' no 35.

Elkhorn.—Word comes from
Vallejo, Calif., that a boy was born
to Ensign and Mrs. George Lyon last
Saturday. Mr. Lyon is a son of Judge
J. F. Lyon, Elkhorn.

J. A. Robinson is a suburbanile,
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Chairman; Vour City Boosts You.

Sharon-John Chester spent Mon

The Clubs.

The Plymouth Guld will meet Thursday night? To 9 o'clock, with Mgs. Walter Shith, in her suite o'r robus at the Eikhorn House.

The Progressive Music Study Club met with Velda Wilmayer, North Wisconsin street. Thesaday night and had a program of miscellaneous selections.

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for all citizens to hear. The Union will put on a film after Faster.

The Eikhorn Canning company has received the last carload of cans making \$00.000 which fills the warehouse. They have three carloads of seed stored ready for delivery to growers when ready for planting. The Farmers are planning for a larger acreage this year.

Lames Murill, an employe at the Holton factory was returning from Whitewater. Sunday night, when he was overtaken by the storm. His auning for a larger acrage this year.

James Murill, an employe at the Molton factory was returning from Whitewater, Sunday night, when he was overtaken by the storm. His automobile became stalled in the road and Murill took refuge in a school-

WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

Whitewater .- The local Chamber

"Boosting Your Chy Roosts You," and Rev. William Dawson, Madison, spoke on "Cooperations."

The Chamber of Commerce has a sales day the third Tuesday in every month, the next one will be March 20.

sails day the tind Tyesatty in the fery month, the next one will be March 20.

A chimney fire Lich caused a very small loss was extinguished easily Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Andrew Messerschmidt.

Alrs. Max Forrester was hostess at 2:20 p. in. Tugsday to a bridge club of 12 women who meet every two weeks. Refreshments were seeved.

Miss Hannah Larson went to her school in Milwaskee Monday after spending the week-end at home. Monday night she returned to Whitewater to help care for her mother, Airs. Anne Larson, who is scriously ill.

Fred Neidlen Jr., has moved from Palmyra to the Hansen farm on the Richmond road.

Richmond road. Louis Schultz moved from the

Louis Schultz moved from the town line to Lina and Louis Luder-man from highway 12 to a farm north of Whitewater.

Telegraph communication with Milwankee was cut off by the storm and on Tuesday, eastern messages were still being sent via Minue-apolis Mayor Shock made a business frip

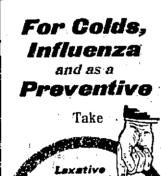
to Milwankee and Chicago Monday.

Mrs. H. J. O'Connor, suffered a
sprained arm and fracture which has confined her to the house.

Mrs. F. H. Williams has returned from her visit in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Mather.

Stormy days are just the time to try out the delicious food and service Lawrence Cafe, Try our at the Lawrence Cafe, Try our Fresh Strawberry Short cake Fri-day, —Advertisement.

Springfield, III. - The Illinois iegislature ordered a complete investigation of the massacre at the Lester strip mine at 'Herrin last June in which 22 lives were lost.





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209 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 2090. Fortune-The storm Sunday night broke the electric poles between here and Walworth, making it impossible for the electric car to run for a fer

FONTANA

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith called Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Sunday. There will be a Catholic card party in the Woodman hall Saturday night. Mary Van Dreser was coable to get to her school at the Brick church Monday because of the roads. Gustave Bulger returned to school Tuesday after his recent illness with

the measles.
Zina Van Dreser was a Walworth caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor called

Sunday with dis parents.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham a spent Saturday in Walworth.

DARIEN

Darien-The F. D. R. club was en-tertained at the home of Mrs. George Christie, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mogher, Spring-field were Sinday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Young,
Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, Elkhorn;
Mr. and Mrs. Will Enfly and children,
East Troy, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Leon Piper.

Mrs. Lovinnia Capen is seriously ill

at the home of her niece, Mrs .C. J. Brottland.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-More than 300 pupils of he seventh and eighth grades in the ural schools of Jefferson county soon ill take their first examinations for lipiomas which will be granted in

Frederick Bullwinkel, assistant rederick Bullivinker, assistant cashior of the Farmers & Merchants bank, addressed the assembly of the high school Wednesday afternoon. In his talk he outlined the subject of "Credit."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dade and children spont Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foelzel.

Phyllis Orcatt. is III with measles, Lester Stillwan, Delayan, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son spent Saturday in Walworth.

"Credit."

The March committee of the Eastern Star enterthined about 100 incombers at a 5 o'clock dinner Tuesday inght at the lodge rooms. Following high tat the lodge rooms. Following the dinner a musical program was given. Frederick Bullwinkel, in, besided Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son spent Saturday in Walworth.

The will of the late John A. Haackwood, which was Med for problets.

The will of the late John A. March-wood, which was filed for probate Monday, leaves \$100 and his collection of Indian relies to the Jeffersen piblic library. The will also provided that in event of the death or remarriage of his widow, the residence property on the west side, owned by him, goes to the city of Jeffersen and is to be used for park or club son and is to be used for park or club

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinkon-Miss Mildred Johnston, South Main street, entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday att-

Mmcs. Mabel Van Horn, Will Eck-man and Hanson entertained at a miscellaneous, shower in honor of Mrs. Gladya Weidmer Merchess, Sat-tyrlay at the home of Mrs. Will Weid-mer. The guest of honor was pre-sented with many gifts. the problems of the up-bringing of boys. A male quartet, composed of

Messrs, Chau Masters, Carroll Downing, Roy Debereiner and Lloyd Liebermann, Jurnished music, and E. R. White put on a radio program.

Mrs. W. H. Noyes is reported very ill with rhedmatism of the heart.

Miss Vera Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beach of this city, who has been employed in juvenile court work in San Francisco for the last year, will leave for home Mar. Is.

The Volunteer society of the M. E. church will hold a "Pay-N-Fakit" sale at Dexheimer's drug store, April 11.

PALMYRA

Palmyra—Mrs. E. Miller went to Milwaukee Tuesday to remain several plays.—Mrs. George Benedict, who is seriously iii, was taken to a Milwaukee hospital, Wednesday.—C. A. Cordey, Mellon, called in the village Wednesday.—Mrs. Flora Cotten, Eagle, game Wednesday to help her daughter, Mrs. Will Rudolph care for the latter's infant son who is iii.—Edward Acutter, Eagle, spent Wednesday here.

GENDA ACTIVE PORT GENDA ACTIVE PORT
Genor—The port husiness of Genoralias increased three fold under radist administration. Two million tons of grain were unloaded in the past three months. Also labor troubles are virtually over; new laboring machinery has been installed on the docks, and vessels can load and unload 24 hours a day.

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The Store Plant Reserves met at the X. W. C. A. Wednesday at 4:15 opening." next Wednesday. The snow, Lenten servings in make opening. In the older girls attended the Toesday night support interfered with the attendance at the X. Patrick's nettivities to be promoted by the Y. W. C. A. will have charge. I freshments.

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During Noon Hour

The Girl Reserve committee of the N. W. C. A. has alreaged to direct one noon recreation notivities at the Square basketry class me noon recreation notivities at the square basketry class means the light school St. meets Thursday night at the Y. W.

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Sweaters

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Blouses

Prints and plain colors share the honors in the smart Spring blonses. Prints come in most fascinating Egyptian designs while plain materials are braid or double silten trimmed in jacquette or everblouse styles.



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Hosierv

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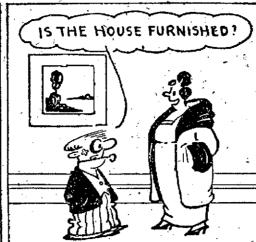
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON SEWER-AGE PLANS.

Notice is hereby given that the plans and specifications for kewerage for the village of Milton within the village limits here been prepared and are now open to inspection at the office of the village clerk. All persons owning or interested in real estate in said district are entitled to examine the same and file objections that the following matter will be heard. The proposed in the clip of Janesylle, in said County, on the 2rd day of April, 123, the following matter will be heard. On the 2rd day of March 1923, at 9 wolock a. m., this board will be in session at the Village Hail to consider any objections that may have been flied, and to hear all persons desiring to be heard.

Dated March 19, 1923.

Dated March 19, 1935.

J. G. McWilliams, Attorncy.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In the matter of the Said County, on the 2rd day of April, 123, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted.

She application of S. G. Dunwiddle of considered and adjusted.

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J. G. McWilliams, Attorncy.

F./A. ANDERSON, .
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F. B. WERFAL,
E. G. HOPPLE,
T. I. PLACE,
J. W. PART Villago Board, acting as Board of Public Works.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Ida Schwartziow.

VS.
Louis Schwartziow.
Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

J. G. McWILLIAMS.

J. G. McWILLIAMS, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Coun-ty, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of July, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Hannah E. Barlass, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 7th, 1923, or be harred.

Dated Month 7th, 1922.

WETS, DEFEATED ON REPEAL, BANKING ON SEARCH MEASURE

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the Sachtjen bill would make liquor law enforcement practically impossible, because of the difficulty that would attend issuance of any search warrant that would have to be based upon absolute knowledge of manufacture of intoxicants for sale.

Would End Enforcement
This bill, in addition, would make it a criminal offense should a warrant be executed on information that was not based upon absolute knowledge. Such a restriction, the trystage.

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Court.
Dated this 7th day of-March, A. D., 1923. Py the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge
Jeffels, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WOSCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the Inital Tresday, being the 17th day of April, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Katherine Bray for the adjustment and allowance of the Bestato of Ellion. Collins, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated March 15, 1923.

TRANCES F. FIFIELD, Bedward H. Ryan.
Attorney for Admx.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Ida Schwartzlow, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear

Wood, Attorneys,

NOTICE OF MEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of April, 1723, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Alfred Wobig to admit to Probate the Last-Will and Testament of Augusta Wobig, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated February 28, 1923.

State.
Dated February 28, 1923.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County, Judge. COUNTY COURT. Rock County, Wisconsin

COUNTY COURT.

City of Imagesylle, Rock County, will blook counting the counting and adjusted.

All claims must be filled in said county or be barred.

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By the Court, By the Court, County Judge.

Attorney for Adm.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court, Rock County.

James Zanias, Vs.

Phillip L. Kearney.

Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to said defend the first court in the first county in the day. It is county in the first function of Sarah E. Dunbar, the first function of Sarah E. Dunbar, and the first function of the will of Emery R. Dunbar, the state of Wisconsin to said defend the first function of Sarah E. Dunbar, the state of Wisconsin to said defend the first function of the first function of Sarah E. Dunbar, the first funct

by R. M. Williamson behind the Sachtjen bill, will get the bill through the assembly, but will meet a stone wall in the senate, according to general belief here. The anti-saloon league claims that 16 members of the unior house are avowedly dry, and opposed to any attempt to amend the Severson law. With the lieutenantigovernor, this would mean a majority, since one wet member is seriously ill and unable to attend further sessions.

Drys Plan Battle

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Drys Plan Battle

Another fight will be staged in the senate when the Hurke resolution memorializing congress to submit a constitutional amendment repealing the prohibition amendment, comes up for action. The drys plan to ditack a provision to this resolution calling for a referendum of the people of the state, before it becomes effective.

ple of the state, before it becomes effective.

In the senate all wet bills are being held in the state affairs committee pending determination by the wets of the time that they want the measures acted upon. Drys in control of the committee, say that they are willing to comply with the wishes of the anti-prohibition senators, to that extent.

HOLD UP ALL TAX ACTION PENDING GOVERNOR'S WORD

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come tax proposals before the legislature were slated for defeat. He the Sachtjen bill would make liquor announced to newspaper men that it

measure to take precedent, and he intends to push actively the proposal before the finance committee and in

Dinner Stories One of the young bloods of the



"beautiful, but dumb."
When the young man met her be became gurglingly enthusiastic. "My goodness," ho said, "you look like a bit, of rare old tapastry." "You're not see snappy looking yourself," she retoried.—O. O. Me-

William Jones, returning to Hau-over for his junior year at college, critically observed his fellow-passedger. When the opportunity arose he asked him where he was bound. "To Hanover," replied the man Jones thought rapidly. "Surely the man was too old to be a freshman. But his clothes were too outlandish and shabby for an undergraduate.

Finally Jones smiled. "What are you?" he asked, "a traveling salesman?"

intyre, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

am the new English professor. Two colored stevedores unloading a vessel at a dould were passing uncomplimentary remarks about each other. Every time they met the discussion was renewed with added annual colors.

"Why, no," replied the other. "I

cassion was renewed with added sur-casm on both sides.

"Yo' jest keep on pesticating," re-marked one of them, "an' you' is sho gwine to be able to settle a mighty big question for 'de isclumific folks."

"What question dat," countered the other.
"Kin de dead speak?"—Judge.

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Abandons Blaine Plan for Weight and Power Assessment.

Madbon-After nine weeks of the present session of the legislature, the joint highway committee expects that it will be able to report a financing program for read building to the houses, according to George Nelson, chairman of the assembly committee. Two bills are lying in committee. Two bills are lying in committee, waiting to be sent to the floor of the legislature. One of these provides a drastically graduated license fee based upon weight, the other provides a two cent a gallon tax on gasoline. Applied together as the committee insteads they would produce over \$11,-900,000 annually.

while they would produce over \$11,000,000 annually.

Weight Tax Doubtful

While the joint highway committee
has acted favorably on both proposals
and had the definite bills drawn, it is
still doubtful whether they will be
presented to the legislature in their
present form. Some leaders in the
legislature are definitely of the opinfor that the weight tax as proposed
by the committee, will be unable to
weather opposition in the houses.
There is a move on foot now, outside of the committee to continue the
existing \$10 license fee in effect and
then levy a gasoline tax of two cents
a gallon in uddition. This combined
license fee and tax would produce approximately \$5,000,000 annually from
automobiles and would give the reve-

ileanse fee and tax would produce approximately \$8,000,000 annually from automobiles and would give the revenue needed to maintain 19,000 miles, of state trunk highway.

Can Tax Favored
Another plan under consideration is to provide a very much moderated license fee based, upon weight, with a gaseline tax in addition. Both of these latter proposals are being seriously considered, and are said to be more likely of passage than the committee plan.

The gasoline tax, which was dismissed as out of, the question by legislators at the first of the session, now seem to the proposal most generally accepted. The tax based on combined weight and horse power, as proposed by Governor Blaine, has been abandoned and how the committee effort is directed toward the drafting of a graduated license fre base upon weight. It now has a measure that will in itself raise \$8,000,000 annually.

The plans being sponsored by those outside of the committee call for a total of \$8,000,000 to include either a flat license fee and a gasoline tax or a moderate graduated license fee based upon weight and a gasoline tax.

Stoudenmayer Objecting

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Senator George Standenmayer,
chairman of the senate highway committee, is again objecting to the situation that confronts his committee.
He probably will refuse to attend the He probably will refuse to attend the foint meeting scheduled Wednesday night for his committee and the assembly committee. Failure of the upper house to give him a membership that can attend meetings is given by Senator Standenmayer as his reason for demanding a change before again taking his place on the committee.

FURTHER REVISION OF TAX, DOWNWARD, PLAN OF HARDING

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and make it the issue of his came paign, formulating a program that can be debated on the stump? The political strategy of the occusion would naturally be to revise the revewould naturally be to revise the reve-nue laws and stand, on a record of achievement, rather than of promise, especially because the republican ad-ministration will be on the dofensive anyway and if a new tax program can be pit through in the seasion be-glinning in December, 1923 and ad-journing some time in 1924, making the changes effective with the calcu-dar year 1925, the orators will have something concepts to boost about.

something concrete to boast about.
Men of the political sagacity of
Attorney General Laugherty, who is
President Harding's right-hand man,
when it comes to mapping out campaign, believe the issue in 1921 will be taxes irrespective of what has been done by that date to change the

been done by that date to change the existing laws.

Tax Subject Coming

The significant fact is that the presidential plans contemplate some expression on the subject of taxes. Secretary Melton of the treasury department, has been waging a campaign for the adoption of a constitutional amendment' abolishing the fax exempt security. President Handtutional amendment' abolishing the tax exempt security. Tresident Harding endorsed the proposal in his address to congress on December, 1921, and there is little doubt that the panendment will be actively before the state legislatures while the 1924 campaign is in progress. It is an issue on which radicals and conservatives alike seem to have combined in congress. The radicals don't like the idea of seeing wealthy folks escape taxation by investing in state and municipal securities and the conservatives feel that not only is the government loshing taxes to which it is logically entitled but that, as Mr. Harding himself expressed it, the drift of wealth into non-taxable securities is hindering the flow of large capital to our industries, manufacturing, agricultural and carrying, until we are discopraging the very activities which make our wealth."

Strong for Amendment

If, by the lime the election of 1924 is at hand, the proposed amendment to the federal constitution has not been ratified. Mr. Harding will be found vigorously campaigning for it as one of the elements in his pregram of reduced taxation because, if the federal government can tax the income of the many billions of doilars invested in securities which at present are free from federal taxation, the treasury department will feel warranted in recommending a considerable reduction in the tax rate. tax exempt security, Tresident Hard-

considerable reduction in the tax

rate.
There is always, of course, the prospect of an entirely new system of taxation, namely, a sales tax. Mr. Harding was friendly to the idea during the idea of the idea of the idea of the idea of the idea. ing his front porch councils at Marion but some of his advisors inalarion but some of his advisers in-sisted that it was an uneconomic tax and he did not flatly approve it dur-ing the campaign. Since that time, however, the president has looked with more favor on the plan and he himself made the proposal that the soldiers' bonus be paid out of a sales tax.

Bonus Issue Again

The present administration must again face the soldier bonus problem. again face the soldier bonus problem, especially with 1924 coming on. If the entire tax program were to be revised, it would be easier for the administration to include the soldier bonus in its plans and thus gain an important element of support than to argue for the sales tax as a substitute for the present tax scheme without malting any provision for an adjusted compensation act for the soldiers and sailors.

The present law will, of course, remain unchanged for the year 1923 and probably for all of 1924. Though congress could, if it chose, make a new law affecting the incomes carned in the year 1924 which are payable during 1925. The matter seems the more likely to appeal to the powers that be as a campaign measure.

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